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LEWIS HARDWARE CO., RHINELANDER, WIS.

## IN FAVOR OF COMBINE OF 'PHONE INTERESTS

IN EFFORT TO CONSOLIDATE WIS-CONSIN VALLEY TOLL LINES.

Meeting of the Stockholders of the Varions Companies Called to be Held at Wan-sau on Tuesday, Aug 6.—To Formulate Plans for Improvement of Service-Committee Makes a Report.

There is some active work is ing fone in the matter of the consolida-ion of the telephone toll line inter-sis of the Wisconsin valley, and in order to carry out the plans as form-plated in the minds of some of those

the movement requires that it should be farwisconsin in its issue of last Friday,
use the following to say:

"Preparations incident upon the
onsolidation of the telephone toll
ine interests of the Wisconsin valley,
thich have been progressing since a
meting of the promoters was held which have been progressing since a meeting of the promoters was held early in June, promise to assume a definite form within a short time. Those pursuit at the June meeting exare referred the automatine in arrived themselves as unanimous in arrived the consolidation and in puruance to a motion, a committee consolidation of the most prominent telephone operators in the valley, was ppointed to formulate plansfor such

was propused to consultidate them and toexcompasses for that purpose as far as they would extend. This copperline to be need for long distance service, and the iron who have the purpose for which it is now meet.

This arrangement would add to the carsing espacity of the whole.
It would bind together the people of the Wisconsin valley who have now and always will have many interests in common." It would bind together the people of the wisconsin valley who have now and always will have many interests in common." It

aut may many interest in choice friendship and autial asolitance all the independent each arges whose aim it is to give the test possible service at the least possible toot.

And by placing all the tool lines under one

management, the expenses will be beserved and the service improved. This consolidathin can be accomplished without live to any one and with profit to all. By taking into account the cost of each toll line system less its deterioration on account of time in use, and also its earning especity, and apos ther a fair ratuation of each can te ascertained.

The proposed Wisconsia Eiter Triphone lumpany would then purchase the lines of school the four toll line companies, and pay

JORY A. GATROR, JULIUS THIELMAN,

the whole, and in the end make our rotagen; letter paying one than it is now.

meter paying contains to represent at the We hope that you will be present at the meeting August 6. De sure that you send a proxy and authorize some one to vote for you

E. P. STOSE, C. S. GILBERT, A. L. KRITTIER. PRESE BLECTA.

referred to and to transact may and all other business that may properly come before

TWO SPARRING BOUTS

termination of winning. In the fourth
from the city to Engle
first Match Given to Glenn on a Feal—
In the Next He is Knocked Outby
a Chicago Fighter.

The bouling content between Jack
Glenn, of this city, and Ed Hieber, the
fillen, and this city, and Ed Hieber, the
fillen was quick in the ring
well known this golight weight, was
pulled off at Hilber mann's park last
Thursday evening. While the crowd
was not as large as expected, the
seats around the arena were comfortably filled. The preliminary persites to the main bout between a
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the men fighting it out. Such was not the case, however, and Glenn was ally seconded.

The members of the Ellinedander Athletic rish, under whose anapiers the fight was given Thorsday night, were not satisfied with the decision of Refricion on a foundard refusely turns the money over to him. They firmly hook the stand that to win the money over to him. They firmly hook the standthat to win the money in the contest would have to be fought over a standed the night large merched that have a standed the night stand that to win the money in the money in the money of the contest would have to be found on a roadway pour the contest would have to be found in a roadway as recived that he had been also the manner in which he lead his over again, and arrangements were mately off that night. In order to act to the manner in which he lead his days in which the teachers will have refunded the night before. For this the mulers of the club have recived many commendatory remarks from the sperting fraternity. The load point of the sperting fraternity. The contest would have to be found the manner in which the manifered one, as the irr of the contestable and for the stand that the sperting fraternity. The load point fraternity. The contest many commendatory remarks from the sperting fraternity. The load point fraternity. The member bearing of this man mention of the numbers of the club have recived many commendatory remarks from the sperting fraternity. The number leaving of this man mention of the numbers of the club have recived many commendatory remarks from the sperting fraternity. The number so the club have the contest and further the sperting fraternity. The number leaving of this man mention of the numbers of the county, it is not was at long and of the county, respectively the approach and the first hard the first hand the first hard to be found in the county. If so it was at long the county, respectively the approach to a sile of the county and the first hard to approach to the first hard to the first hard to the first

## RHINELANDER TO CET SUNDAY DAY TRAINS

REQUEST GRANTED BY OFFICIALS from larmers and merchants in other OF NORTH-WESTERN ROAD.

Running of the New Trains Will Be Inaugurated Next Sunday, August 4th - F.E. Parker Received First Intimation From Postoffice Department-Train From South Will Arrive at 2:30 p. m.

Hour readers will look up the files Hour readers will look up the files of the paper they will find that about a year and a half ago the following statement was made: "If The New North does not miss its guess, no great space of time will clapse before Bhina lander readers of the daily periodicals can digist the contests of the Sanday papers on the same day of their publication, the same as Is now being done wick days; an enjoyment every citizen in the cityworld appreciate beyond description."

For some time past considerable

running of the Cheage-Ashand day train on Sunday and at last those, who have led in the work are to be rewarded, for leginaling next Sunday, August 4th, the tunning of the train will be linaugurated by the North-Western railway company. The work of trying to convince the offi-cials of the road of the nervesty of

lander, connecting at Appleton Junc-tion with the Wisconsin dirision train. It seems hardly probable that the North-Western people would run the train as far as Rhindander only, but would run through to Ashland.

## |STOCKHOLDERS MEETING|

nitiative Step Toward Organizing Vilas and Oneida County Telephone Co. -To Organize Next Week.

A meeting of the subscribers for stock in the Oneida and Vilas County Triephone company was held at the council room Tuesday evening. A temporary organization was perfected by the election of W.E. Brown as chairman, and C. C. Bronson, secretary. A committee was appointed to draft articles of incorporation and a secrain the cost of building a telephone line from this city to Eagle River. The committee consists of the

limit) and to me soor rounds (the limit) and to me soon and provided for the best forgat the matrix of the committee named at Tuesday shall. "Now are you satisful! I'm before a round that the matrix of the committee named at Tuesday to first on the provided provided that he presented good stuff, bowed the town to the stuff of the story and the stuff of the stuff of

(99) acres of improved lands, increasing our farmer population to from 1, 09) to 2,290. This is figuring on the trude as it is today, making it diments to form the most reliable basis. from farmers and merchants in other localities and not through the home dealers. The most staple article is pointoes, hence we will take that to head the list. It is estimated that fifty-three car loads of potatoes are consumed here during the year, running 600 bushels to the car, giving a total of 21,500 bushels. To raise these, it is found that it would require 1. it is figured that it would require I.

(0) acros. Ninety cars is considered a
low estimate for oats, running 600
bushels to the car, giving a total of 54,600 bushels. To raise these about 80 cows and 600 horses. For these figures we are under obligations to Matt Stapleton, who is probably as able to make such an estimate as any man in the county.

## CIRL TIRED OF LIVING

Anna Rosemark, Formerly of this City, Commits Szicide by Taking Carbolic Arid-Father Lives Here.

Miss Anna Rosemark, the 21-year-old daughter of Geo. Rosemark of the north side, committed suicide last Sunday evening in Milwankeeby tak-

Resemark, a sewing girl, aged 21, who lived with her sister, Mrs. L. Empey, 515 Milwaukee street, committed sal-ride last evening. Shedrank carbolic acid and before a physician could

ncil and lefore a physician could reach her she was past all abl.

"Miss Rosemark came to Milwauke three years ago from Ridnelander. She was employed here as a sewing gritinan overall factory. Mrs. Empeysaid her sister had been out to Whitefish Ray during the afternoon yesterday with a man with whom she may here overseled. About a clock had day with a man with whom shemay have quarreled. About 9 o'clock last night she went to the girl's room and found her crying. Anna said she had no money and was tired of life. Mrs. Empey again visited her room later in the evening and found she had taken polson. The body was removed to the morgue this morning, where an inquest will be held."

The body arrived in theelty on the limited resterday morning and was taken to the home of the family. At 9 o'clock the body was taken direct

to the Catholic cemetery for inter-ment, no burial services being held. The dereased is survived by a father and five sisters.

## OFFERS 50,000 ACRES

## NEW NORTH.

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Emperor William bas taken to play ing the fute, and the German an archists have taken to the woods.

In the matter of high prices broom corn and flausced are making the other products of this country look like an artesian well in the arid belt.

It is not probable that the horse will have to go on account of the automobile, but it is certain that he will have to more a little faster if he expects to Leep up with the procession.

Heat, drought and strikes are hard to endure, and another burden has just John Irwin (retired) died in Washing- for the first time in the history of that teen added in the announcement that ton. Great Britain's tennis team will not Le sent over this year for an interna ticnal match.

A professor in the University of Kanness by pumping leucitis into them. Leucitis checks the deposit of dark p'gmentary matter in the enticle, if anyone should ask you.

A roleann under the sea at Hawaii is indicated by some recent phenomena at Healakelua. Large quantities of pumice stone suddenly appeared on the surface of the water, and they are supposed to have come from some subterranean discharge from the oleanic depths. The water for many miles was strewn with the stone.

A document issued by the bureau of information of the war department shows that the annual cost of the American soldier is \$1,014.66; the German soldier, \$201.23; the French, \$157.65; the Austrian, \$194.54; the Italian, \$150.00; the Russian, \$155.75. Decause of the enormous cost of the Boer war the cost of the British soldier is not giren.

The opponents of the death penalty may well be discouraged in view of the fact that Colorado, which abolished the death penalty in 1997, restored it last year, and that Iows and Minnesota, which repealed it a Faltimore, .562; Washington, .431; few years ago, have since returned Philadelphia, .522; Cleveland, .252; Milto it. Only four states do not have capital punishment: Maine, Rhode Island, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Gov. Ayeock says that "lynching has got to stop in North Carolina," and to that end he will offer a reward of \$400 for every consiction for participation in a lynching. The reward seems grotesquely small, but in justice to the governor it should be explained that \$400 is the limit allowed by law. We fear the governor of North Carolina will have to report to the governor of South Carolina that it is a long time between con-

A recent issue of the Manila Times contains an account of the opening says that up to date 420 teachers mains of the erops. had been eprolled from 25 different As all of these were native Filipinos the figures indicate encouraging interest in education. All terest in education. All accounts agree that the natives are respondg with alterity to the efforts of the United States to educate them.

English as she is made spontaneous-British naval officer under arrest for fee. furgery explained at the deak of a The worki's champion trotting magistrate: "I would not here com-mitted the crime had I not been down plained it: "The American would have explained it: "It was up to me to do it heranse I was hungry." Slang in each it erannee, but pleture-que and intelligional for the Baptist Young People's union.

The death of Thomas O'lonnell or too has been made erature which becomes elassie.

A fire illustration of successive po-lygamy as practiced under the forms of law in this country was given in a Chicago court. A man who had contracted a bigamous marriage was divorred from Lis Erst wife and the indietment against him was quashed on econdition that he would pay No. 1 cer-tain alimony and remarry No. 2 with-the first time in 28 days. ent delay. l'erhaje as a settlement of what appeared to be a bad job for all concerned this arrangement was the littlent best that could have been made, but if

A Washington special states that surgeon general's office has comfleted its investigations to ascertain half the persons examined were the number and history of the pro-sons suffering from leprosy in the United States, and reports that there are nearly 900 eases in the nation—eents by companions of his own age New Orleans has nearly 100, Sen and then drowned in a mill pond by the number and history of the per-New York and Chicago have aix each, and nearly all the states have one or more legers. The majority in the southern states are Italians, and In the western states Suedes. Nearly all the lepers were foreign born.

The state department at Washington has fasued more passports this season than ever before. Apparently this would show an increased num ter of American tourists traveling in Europe, but the fact that most of the European governments have adopted core atringent regulations for the identification of foreigners probably has something to do with it. The American accustomed to traveling in American accustomed to traveling in Henry Young, all boys, were killed his own country looks upon the pass- by the ears at Wyanet, Ill.

port as a unbrace, and so it is. But it is nevertheless a good thing to three men were killed and two fatally have when are it a suspect without it.

## A WEEK'S HISTORY

The Important Happenings of a Week Briefly Told.

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

All the Latest News of Interest from Washington, From the Fast, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FROM WASHINGTON.

Admiral Dewey and Rear Admirals Kimberley and Denham, retired, have leen named as the members of the chley court of inquiry.

President McKinley issued bis reclamation establishing free trade between Porto Rico and the United States and declaring the organization of a civil government for the island

As outlined by Secretary Long the Schley inquiry plan includes a review of the entire campaign in Cuban wa-

Reports by army post commandants on the effect of the abolition of the canteen are called for by Secretary Root. His recommendations to congress will be based on the informa-

At the age of 60 years Rear Admiral.

### THE EAST.

At the leading clearing houses in the United States the exchanges during the seven days ended on the eas says he can cure negroes of black. 20th aggregated \$2.002.765.530 against ness by pumping lencitis into them. \$2.445.270,000 the presions neek. The increase compared with the corresponding week of the last year was

> In the United States there were 195 business failures in the seven statement concerning the subject matche was positive President. Shaffer days ended on the 20th, against 193 ter of the court of inquiry requested would not be at liberty to talk for the week previous and 221 the corre- by Rear Admiral Schley.

Wittefeld Marc

Two weeks of strike have exused no noticeable change in the steel site cation.

In the National league the percentages of the baseball clubs for the week ended on the 25th were: Pitts-burgh, 595; St. Louis, 575; Philadel-phia, 577; Brooklyn, 525; Boston, 474; New York, 472; Cincinnati, 410;

Marconi's system of wireless teleg-raphy have been made. raphy hate been made.

The percentages of the baseball Kirby was 40 years old and his wife 26. clubs in the American league for the week ended on the 25th were: Chi- cross the Mediterranean sea in eago, 654; Poston, 605; Detroit, 263; Rom about the middle of August.

Morgan in New York and a settlement of the great steel strike was said to

Will Stinson broke the world's bieyele record for a pared mile on a six-lap track at Providence, R. I., riding the distance in 1:24 1-3.
The 27th inst. was Wisconsin day at

the Pan-American exposition in Buf-falo and the state building was dedirated.

At Philadelphia the new battleship Maine was launebed.

of the normal school in that city, take much more to save what re-

The colored laborers brought from Alaliama to take the place of strik-

Flames started by the sun's rave destroyed J. F. Phelan & Cod's log dry goods store in Sioux City, Iz.

In South Carolina Senator Me-Laurin has been read out of the parit hit the state democratic commit

stallion, Cresceus, went a mile at Cleveland, O., in 2:02%, breaking all

eurred at his home in Nevada, Ia.,

aged 104 years.
Through the Nevada desert, a section 75 miles wide, from Beath as far west as Carlin, experienced a series

of heavy earthquake shocks. In many places in the corn lelt rain fell, relieving the drought.
The temperature dropped below

the 100 mark at Topeka, Kan, for

hands in the Kiowa reservation was Charles E. Penick, a lanker of

Lyany is a crime can it be conduced Chariton, Iz. is supposed to have committed suicide by jumping from the steamer Virginia off Racine, Wis. An investigation of the Indianatolis insanity trust shows that nearly

In Minnespolis the T. M. Poberts

drenching rains broke the drought N. M. and revived the shriveled crops. Milions of dollars will be saved to the tation, duty free, of Parama hats armers. farmers.

are said to be afflicted with the grip. In American-made goods, The Paptist Young People's anion contention in Chicago ended with conrecration services.

In a fire at Louisville, Ky., two men were burned to death and seven others reriously injured. Harry Mears, Harley Hamrick and

Dr. William C. Gray has retired STRIKE SOON TO END. after serving 30 years as editor of the Interior, the principal organ of the Presbyterian church in the west.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. Twenty-nine houses and one con-tent were burned at La Prairie, Can Loss, \$100,000.

American lecturer, George Kennan, who is at St. Ivtersturg, was or-dered to leave Bussia tecause he is mailered an undextrable foreigner. At Cape tinent, New Zealand, the British bark Lizzie Fell, Capt. Whelan, was wrecked, and 12 of ber

erem were drouned.

China's offer for the payment of 650,000,000 tacls as indemnity at four probably be settled this week. The per cent, interest, the final payment in l+ made in 1940, has been accepted:

In London the tuberrulosis congress Over 4,000 men are working on the Panama canal, and its completion is

promised in 1910.

Schley's deeds in the battle of Sautiago are praised by Admiral Cerrera, who says that while Sampson might have done as well, the fact remains that he was alwest.

In China, allied villagers, which is a new name for the Poxers, have an armed force of 23,600. It is said that tien. Lyttleton will

succeed Lord Kitchener as commander in chief of the British forces in South Africa. From July 1 to 00 Beers eaptured, wounded or surrendered numbered

There has been a great resital of religion by all denomications in Japan

### LATER SEWS.

It is reported that Lord Lyttleton will succeed Livid Kitchener as commander in South Africa.

In a trial race off the Connecticut coast the 25th, the yacht Columbia defeated the Constitution.

enjoined to refrain from any public

celings by swearing. Earl Jenkins of Seattle, Florence Nevins and Miss. Anolia Cole of Payal-

lup, were drowned by the capsizing of a rowbent on Spanamay lake, near Ta-Full traffic and car service has been

resumed on the Brooklyn bridge. E. Kirby, proprietor of the Park Chicago, 272. hotel, theige City, Kan., shot and In New York hay successful tests of killed his wife and then shot himself,

> A French seronant will attempt to cross the Mediterranean sea in a bal-

Two thousand dollars is the price demanded by unknown persons from Richard Hearn, a wealthy and retired The president of the Amalgamated farmer of Mattoon, Ill., for the safety association conferred with J. Pierpont of himself and only daughter, aged 13 Tears.

> In a street row in Isoline, Tenn., I'm liceman (l'ass and W. E. Knox were killed and Shirley Pass severely wound-

Beginning Oct. 1, women will have as good right to enter the freshman class of Rush Medical college as men. This innovation was brought about by a recent action of the trustees and fac-ulty of the college, which decided to admit women for the first two year's

work. A for terrier belonging to Mrs. II. In many parts of the west rain E lifeker, of Chicago, lecame sudden-lowered the temperature, but it will by mad while being fondled, and jumping from his mistress lap bit several persons. The dog was finally lasseed and killed.

> light threshing machine crews wen into Colwich, Kax, and, because they could not get liquor on account of Sun day, they smashed five joints and wrecked several town pumps

### MINOR NEWS ITEMS.

A Niagura falls puide and his son went under the falls 200 feet.

King Christian will not sell bland of St. Thomas to the United lows;

American capital is to exaplete the trans-reptizental railway system of Cornelius Vanderlelt promises to

revolutionize becomotive construction An advance of one to two dollars :

ton has been made in nearly all kinds of finished steel products.

King Edward held a prity council at Marlhorough house and Cecil Rhodes was resworn as a member of the coun-

Krupp, the German gunmaker, has a fortune of nearly \$10,000,000, an in-come of \$14,000,000 and a pay roll of MODIO persons.

Total registration at El Reno for bas' unanimously declared in favor of prohibiting transactions in grain for The Austrian council of agriculture uture delitery. Mrs. William E. Higlish presented to the state museum a dead Jersey pig

with one head and two bodies joined at the shoulders. After 18 months of continuous work, it is announced that work on the telegraph line from Seattle to Dawson is

rearly completed. Forty-two problibitionists made up a state convention in Richmond, Valand put out nominations for the state offierrs to be filled next fall.

A trebistorie city of immease pro supply house failed with liabilities of portions is said to hate been unearthed on the Navajo Indian reservation be-In five states of the great corn belt tween Darango, fol, and Farmington

Secretary Root has stopped impor-In Chicago two-thirds of the horses arms. He thought it unfair to dealers An instrument named the , "topo-

phone has just been invented for the prevention of collisions at sea. The totophone registers even slight counds. far outside the range of the human

Ifarry Mears, Harley Hamrick and Henry Young, all boys, were killed and two fatally in face men were killed and two fatally informed.

Aden, Arabis, July 29.—In a fight Dremier Sagasta has announced the Hormer was routed, losing 70 killed. The British casual-ties were Lint. Fredericks and 12 at 19:20 o'clock in the morning for precipic and lodged in a tree 20 feet fired one woulded.

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PROUDLY RIDES WAVES.

Strong Hope That Settlement May Be Reached This Week.

Busis of Terms Discussed at Confer euce of Sirike Leaders and Morgan-Will Be Presented to toaccistian Officiale.

Pittsburgh, Pa. July 29 .- The strike of the steel and tin workers of the Amaigamated association against the United States Steel corporation will conference held in New York Satur-day between the officials of the Unitd States Steel corporation and Presklent T. J. Shaffer and Secretary John declared that consumption is curable. Williams, of the workers' organization, has resulted in pasing the way for renewal of negotiations between the two conflicting interests. It is said that a basis for such a conference has been arrived at. This basis is still locked up in the minds of the officials of the two organizations and Admirals Bradford, Melville and Walkwill not be displaced until later this er. Lieut-Commander Railey, Capt. week. If the basis is satisfactory to Leary, former governor of Guam, and the general executive committee of a number of bureau chiefs of the navy conference between the association and the manufacturers will proceed was performed by Miss Mary Preble at orce. If, on the other hand, the Anderson, of Portland Me, a descendand the manufacturers will proceed basis is not what the Amalgamated aut of the Preble family that has added association will permit to be considered as negotiable grounds, the strike try.

Will be continued with the same vigor

All was in readiness as Miss Anderwill be continued with the same vigor as at present and with indefinite time for its ending.

### Piedzed to Secreer.

Secretary Williams was found at his home Sunday evening. Mr. Williams was courteous and promptly admitted that he had been with President Shaffer in New York and had seen J. P. Morgan, but as to what had taken place there he said with firmness that he was pledged to secreey Secretary Long has ordered that all and could not talk. If there was any ersons in the naval service are strictly thing to be given out it would have dyined to refrain from any public to come from President Shaffer, but some days yet. When asked if he responding period of 1800.

A circular issued by the prefect of garded the situation hopeful for a function of the judge, the police in Paris orders the presentation at cellment the declined to even offer the jury acquirted floters. S. Fossof calmen and other drivers who, in hurgh of the murder of his sister at the case of a block, give rent to their terms as printed in the papers Sumstantial. garded the situation horeful for a day morning which covered the set lement of the strike were correct. He replied that they were purely guesswork. No terms could possibly be made without the full consent of the general executive committee of the organization. It is learned here that a meeting of the executive board has been called for Tuesday.

It is believed that before the end of the neck the milis will all be ready to rnn again, providing repairs are com-pleted that have been undertaken lince the strike began. Should the whole project fail of coming to an amicable end, honever, the fight promices to be more bitter than ever For this reason those back of the present negotiations are extremely anx ious to have everything kept as quiet as possible, and that nothing should be made public regarding the basis for a conference until it had been accepted

by both sides. The New York Conferen New York, July 29 .- At last there is good ground for belief that the great steel strike is soon to be brought to an end, if, indeed, a definite agreement generally believed that peace will be the result of the meeting. Formal negotiations for a settlement were opened at a conference biween President Shaffer and Secretary Williams, of the Amalgamated association, and J. Merpont Morgan and a group of his associates of the United States Steel are here in fail. movements of the conferees were se eret, and no intimation of the result of the deliberations has come from anyone in authority. It is believed however, that formal announcement of the compact for peace will come withis a few days.

Basis of Settlement a Compromise The basis of settlement of the strike

lows:

1. The mills receptived as recunion on an July 1 will be continued as such, save possibly where the Amalgamated association has effected a strong organization.

2. The Amalgamated association will recede from its demand that the steel company sign the scale for all mills.

3. The steel company will pay the scale in all mills, union as soundon.

4. All mills shall be eyen to all men with or without nation early. The association

eren to all men with ds. The association r without unkn eards. The association half and attempt to force men into the

iey only unkn men.

3. The steel sumpary will permit the or-anization of men when they manifest a series to join the Amaigamated association r other associations.

## 4 Fermidable Force,

Lordon, Joly 29.—The so-called 'al-lied viltagers,' according to native re-ports, include 25,000 well-armed troops in southwestern Chi-Li," says the lieking correspondent of the Standard, "Most of them are old Paxeaptured all the imperial supplies sent from l'eking overland."

Garment Workers Win, New York, July 20,-According to a statement made Saturday by General Secretary White, of the United Garment Workers of America, New York manufacturers are signing the agreement as rapidly as is possible. Mr. White estimated Saturday that 18,000 strikers would return to work on Monday.

Gas Explosion in Tunnet. Cincinnati, July 29.-By an explosion of ras at the new waterworks tunnel east of this city, at moon Saturlay, eight men were seriously injured and three narrowly escaped. In Memory of Bead King,

Rome, July 29.-The royal family of Italy, the provincial authorities and numerous visitors are arriving here daily to attend the memorial services which are to be held July 29 upon the anniversary of the assassination of King Humbert.

Stain in Battle. Aden, Arabia, July 29.—In a fight between the Mad Mullah and the Brit-

The Battlesbip Major Successfully Launched at Cramps' to Be Esseted Within Ship Yard. Two Weeks,

Philadelphia, July 29 .- The battleship Maine, designed to be bigger, strongerand faster than ber namesake, whose shapeless mass still lies in the harbor of Havana, was asnecessfully lauxebed from the pards of the William Cramp Ship and Hogine Ruilding company Saturday. One of the largest crowds that has ever seen a warship lease the ways at Cramps' yards was on hand and patriotism ran wild as the ship left her cradle. Kensington, wherein the ship located, teck a boliday and attended the launch. Thousands of persons from other parts of the city were on hand and as the yards were thrown open to

the public every tantage point in the confines of the place swarmed with humanity. The weather was beautiful. The state of Maine was officially represented by Gov. Hill and members of his staff. From Washington came Rear

the general executive committee or department,
the Amalgamated association the department.
Therefore the association Therefore of christening the ship

son'stepped upon the standersected at the low of the hull. As the last timber that held the ship was saned in twair and the ressel began to more. Miss Anderson struck the bow of the Maine a blow with the bottle of champagne and formally christened her. As the vessel slid off the ways a great shout next up and every steam eraft in the eleinity began the tooting of whistles.

The Maine is 50 per cent. finished, Her keel was laid in April, 1899, and the ship will be ready for transfer to the government in 18 months or two years' timer.

### MINERS IN A RIOT.

Dae Man Killed in Free-for-All Figh: Near Cambridge, O. Three In-laced. Two of Whom May Die.

Cambridge, O., July 29 .- One man dead, one dying, another probably fatally shot and a fourth man with fatally shot and a fourth man with payments a question has arisen the luck of his head crushed in whether the United States govern-This, with the threatened lanching through the body; Melvin Sheldon, shot in the breast; Mack Sheldon, head crushed by a stone in the hand: of Laurence lineby (colored). All the other men are white. Rusby was ar-rested and is in jail here. He was saved from lynching only by quick work of the sheriff. He is blamed for the trouble. Taylor and his wife had been warned to leave the neighborhood. Mack Sheldon met Busby near the company's store Sunday and after a few words Busby knocked him down with a stone. Melvin Sheldon and Reedon quickly appeared, but Bushy can to his home and armed nas not already twen reached. Representatives of the great steel combine and of the stiking workmen were in close conference. Saturday, and it is ing along the street, made a remark to the latest th to Sheldon and Reedon and all three drew revolvers and began firing, Shelden and Reedon falling to the ground fatally wounded. The prompt work of Sheriff Dollison and his deputies saved Busby from being lynched. All is quiet at Flack Top and eight men

LIVES LOST IN A FIRE. Two Men Surned to Death While Arousing Sleeping People in Louisville,

Louisville, Ky., July 29 .- Max Peloitch, a eigarmaker, and James Purden, a policeman, lost their lives early Sunday morning in an effort to res-Is said to be a compromise concessions sue women and ebildren who were im-being made by both sides. The terms, periled by a fire which destroyed the property of the Badgely-Graham Photographic Supply company. Secen fremen were injured.

Shortly before midnight a terrife splosion anoke everylody in the neightborhood, and among the first to reach the street before the building, on Jefferson etreet, near Fourth, and adjoining offices of Associated Press, was Max Pelositeb, a rigarwaker, living across the street. Hardly had the first explosion died away before he dashed up the side stairs in answer to a woman's sereams About the time he reached the secoud floor he must have fallen, for shen picked up only a few moments afterward his right side was burned a a crisp. Police Officer James Par den was found on the third floor suffocated. When the first crash came there was nothing but smoke, but in a moment afterward the place was a rs or dislanded soldiers. They have veritable firetrap from floor to roof. The loss is about \$50,000; insurance

.zwoaian Told Store to Prinkten Woman. New York, July 29 .- William Lewis Gray, the man for whom the police have been looking in connection with the Fosburgh case at Pittafield, Howell's Island, three miles below Mass, voluntarily surrendered him-self to Captain of Detectives Titus at police headquarters Saturday. Gray more than 1,000 acres of rich corn was implicated by a woman named Olive Handjside, or Olive Gray, with whom he had lived. She alleges that Gray committed the burglary and the murder. Gray denied any connection to the Presbyterian church of Scot-with the case, and said he told the land, the income to go to ministers woman the story in order to frighten in his native district of Aberdeenshire her and to make her leave him.

Dropped Dend. Grand Rapids, Mich., July 29,--Mrs. Antonia Van Oosten, an ared Holland noman, fell dead from the heat on the etreet Sunday afternoon, while on

'POWERS' READY TO SIGN. Closing Act in the Chinese Tragedy

Washington, July 25.-Confirma-tion of the amplest kind of the encouraging news that has come to the press from Peking relative to the settlement of the financial problems that have engrossed the attention of a protecol within two weeks that will desult in the speedy withdrawal

customs duties beyond five per cent. (the present figure). It is agreed meather bureau advices from the that in case the revenues of China great corn belt were the most enthat in case the revenues of China are not sufficient for the payment are to examine the revenues and determine what changes are necessary in order to supply the deficiency. The imperial maritime customs are to be included in this arrangement. The licitish minister is satisfied with this arrangement and the whole question of financial measures is therefore settled. The 450,000,000 tacks, constituting the indemnity, are to be conserted into gold at the equivalent of the tael value on the first of last April. In case the impost duties are subsequently in-ereased, the free list will have to be abolished except for eereals, but it is understood that compensation all these crops which have not been will in that case be asked for, probably the financial participation of ably the financial participation of by the breaking of the drought. The China in improving the water applicates of Shanghai and Tientsin, the most. The reports show that All the other principal points of the showers were quite general in the negotiations are now settled, and its corn kelt. is expected that the results will be summarized in the final protocol within two weeks and that all the owers will become signatories.

In connection with the indemnity

### FARM LABORERS WIN.

adlana Melan Growers Are Forces by the Infon to Accree to Their Employes' Terms.

Iedianapolis, Ind., July 28 .- The fret contest between the farmers and farm laborers' union, which was recently organized in southern Indiana, took place Friday and was settled Saturday by conceding the demands of the strikers. The fact that it was the first contest of the kind in the state caused great interest to center in its result, and all the farmers of the sec-tion were interested parties. The strike took place on the farm of Paul Rose, one of the largest watermelon growers in the United States, and the trikers were the menengaged in picking and hauling them to the railway station. The price has usually ranged from 72 cents to one dollar per day, but the union raised the price to \$1.50. Mr. Rose refused to grant the advance and the men stopped work. The farm owner tried to hire men in adjoining counties, and offered the union price, then raised it to \$1.73 and finally two dollars, but could not hire any men because their employment meant the discontinuing of the services of the men who had struck. Seeing that it was impossible to hire men, the united States and Canada waion's terms were acceded to and the marched into the big hall from the melon pickers and haulers returned to main entrance. Pown the aisle they

work.

Cleveland, O., July 29 .- A commit- delegation, Maine was the only state tee which included George A. Groot not represented, and others prominently Mentified To the state of with the Bryan wing of the demoeratic party in Ohio, Saturday called upon Gen, Isaac R. Sherwood in this eity, with the request that he permit his name to go before the Eryan consention to be held at Columbus July 21, as a candidate for governor on an independent tieket. Gen. Sherwood is understood to have declined the honor, saying that he was not in sympathy with the movement, and would not under any circumstances

accept the nomination. Saval Veteran Bend. Washington, July 19.—Rear Admiral John Irwin (retired) died at his resience here late Sunday night after an illness of several months, due to a

ecord. Island Cat Lway Liberty, Mo., July 25 .- The Missouri river, in adopting a new chancel,

A Generous Gift, London, July 29.-- Paron Mount-Stephen announces a gift of £40,000 and Pantibire.

l'ittsburgh, Pa., July 29.-The sum-mer shutdown of the pressed glassware factories of the American Flint Glass Manufacturers'association ended her may home from church. She was Saturday and a general resumption suppresed to be in very poor circumstances, but a cloth pouch was found tied about her waitt under her skirts skilled and 13,000 unskilled workmen.

GREAT DROUGHT BROKEN.

A Bountiful Supply of Ruin Betters Conditions in the Stricken Area . -lispe for Late Crops.

Chicago, July 29.-Kansas, Nebraska. Missouri and tilinois all report the breaking of the long hot spell and rains that are expected to redeem much of the damage done durthat have engrossed the attention of the ministers there for many weary ticularly, many places are rejoicing months has just rome to hand from Special ('ommissioner Bockhill. Moreover, he adds to the general items already reported the news that the ministers will be ready to sign a protecol within two weeks that a protecol within two weeks that a ministers will be ready to sign a protecol within two weeks that the ministers will be ready to sign a protecol within two weeks that the standard of the standard for the formed that it has some too late to ing the last month. In Kansas, parfeared that it has come too late to from China of all foreign troops ex-cept the legation guards and those who will except the certain strategic benefited. The high temperatures points to be held under the treaty to still prevail at many points and es-safeguard the road between Peking pecially in the Ohio valley. In all ( the middle west the heat promises to most cheerful news is from Topeka. Washington, July 29. - Sunday's

ouraging that has come to hand for the just 40 days, showing in the opinion of the forecasters that the great drought has been broken by a general visitation of showers in many portions of that section, and with a prospect of their continuation to-day. Coincident with the fall of rain has enme reduced temperaturés. With few exceptions, the temperatures reported were not abnormally high, no maximums of 100 degrees being reported. West of the Mississippi river they were generally in the neighborhood of 50 degrees. The forecasters, while not making any specific predictions as to the effect of the rain on the crops, express the opinion that

Topeka, Kan., July 29. - Copious rains have fallen throughout Kansas. All along the line of the Santa Fe. far out to the western part of the state, there were generous supplies of moisture. In Topeka nearly two inches of rain fell Sunday, commencing early in the morning and contin uing all the afternoon. This makes over four inches in the past three days. To-day the farmers of the state will begin replanting their vegetables and will plant immense quan-tities of turnips, kaffir corn and scrghum for forage. The ground is in ex-cellent condition for these products. now, and plenty of rough feed for the coming winter is assured.

Dabuque, la. July 29.—The drought was broken by a rain fall of 1.86 inches. Reports from points in Iowa, west and north, show the storm general, rain being especially heavy at Fort ladge, Manson and Ackley. The highest temperature Sunday was 87.1. Cincinnati, July 29.—One death and eight prestrations on account of the heat was the record here Sunday, with a maximum temperature of 101.

PRESIDENT SENDS GREETING.

fessage to the Baptist Young People's Convention at Chicago

Sent from Canton, Chicago, July 29.-President William McKinley sent a merrage of congratulation Saturday to the Paptist Young People's convention at the Coliseum, in which he tendered his best wishes for a successful gathering. Ber. W. H. Geistweit read the dispatch, and one of the most enthus-

lastic scenes of the week followed. Ranner meeting and roll call were features Saturday. To the time of Arthur Seymour Sullivan's famous hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," sung by 4,000 voices, the hanner lear-ers representing the organization in the United States and Canada back of the platform. Minute and a half speeches followed

To the state of Minnesota for the fifth consecutive time was presented the banner for the best work in literature course. A banner for the lest given to the Duffy street church, of

Savannah, Ga. With a conservation service full of the evangelistic spirit the Raptist young folks brought the convention of their society to a close in this city Sunday evening. In the Collicum was gathered one of the largest audiences of the entire four days' gathering, and despite the heat the manifestations of desotion to the work of the society was marked. Rev. William H. Geistweit, acting editor of the I nion, the official organ of the society. led recomplication of diseases. He was 62 the consecration services, having years of age. He entered the naval been preceded by Dr. James E. Craxacaeademy in 1847 and had a good war fill, of Texas, who delivered the con-

secration address. stenmahip Line to Chicago. Manchester, July 29 .- 1 new Gireet

steamship service between this port" and Chicago was inaugurated Saturday. with the departure of the steamer Midland Queen for the latter place. The Midland Queen has a carrying capacity of 2,000 tons, and she railed with a full eargo. Her charterers hope to demenstrate that Manchester is the most suitable port le Great Britain for di-renet trade mith the great lakes. The economics expected to result from not having to break the bulk of the eargo between interior terminal ports of dis-

tribution is very great. Killed In Gravel Train Wreek, Dayton, O., July 25.—A gravel train on the Dayton & Northern Traction line was wreeked Saturday morning fire miles north of here. O. D. Chare, of the Chase Construction company, and three other men, names unknown, are reported killed. No details are jet knonn.

land.

Summer Shuldown to End,

and the sea.

The advice is in substance as foliows: The Russian government has good. All the points which a week signified its intention of not further pressing the question at present of the creatual increase of the import most cheerful news is form. The customs duties become form of interest and principal, the powers

ment will take its share of the bonds of a negro, is the result of a free to be issued by China in American for-all fight at King's mines Sunday, gold or in pounds sterling. The dis-a short distance from litack Top position of this government is to mine, where a riot between Hungarian and Slasish miners occurred Sat-urday. The dead man is Grant Tay-lor. The injured, Joe Reedon, shot twice in the lower and halfest and the transfer of uniformity it is probable that the twice in the bowels, one bullet going payments will be made in pounds sterling.

Has Tokered in an Ern of Good Feel ing Which Has Had No Counterpart bluce the Days of Pres-Ideat Mexrec.

[Special Washington Letter.] MAVE no doubt of the result; and when I am in the white house I will not be a lonesome president."

Thus spoke Maj. McKinley on the lawn beside his house in Canton, O., on the afternoon of the Sunday following the nomination of Mr. Bryan in July gressman Apoley, of Massachusetts, and another friend, amoling afterdinner eigars, Maj. McKinley quietly made that statement which was then a prediction. Now it is a historic fact.

The gentlemen were adverting to the

fact that of the leading men of the political party which Grover Cleveland twice led to success, very few were in the habit of calling at the white house. No unkind word had been said nor any uncharitable criticism uttered concerning President Cleveland; but the fact was mentioned that he had been descrited by many of the men who had formerly supported him, when Maj. McKinley said: "I will not be a lone-some president."

He has not been lonesome. On the contrary, he has had more callers daily since he has been in the white house than he could always find time to greet and welcome there. Leading men of both political parties have con-stantly called, and all of them have been on friendly missions. He has not been lonesome. He has not been anstere, nor has he been repellant. liecause he has emphatically an

nounced that he has no further po-litical aspirations, he may now be commended with tongue and pen by men who talk and write with nonpartisan conservativeness. Therefore, the people may be told that, many months before his first election. President McKinley determined that pub-

ing the preceding 12 years no presi-dent had been seen alone in public in that manner. Grover Cleveland four incumbents of the white house without appearing on a public thorough-When the narrator met l'resident McKinley on the day following memory of the narrator visidly recalled those words: "I will not be a lonesome president."

min of the people from the very beginning: and he was doing it to let them all know that he did not intend o be "a lonesome president."

The reader must not erroneously to be "a lonesome president."

suppose that any unkind reflections are directed towards the two preceding presidents in this contrast. They are not the only ones who have seen lonesome days in the white house.

Although every president has been revered and respected when his name has gone down into history, everyone of them was subjected to harsh, de-



NOT A LONESOME PRESIDENT.

have in his eabinet Thomas Jefferson respected and adored for almost a century by a great political party, but who was one of the most selfish poli-ticians that ever lived in high or low station in this republic. There is noth ing in the career of Washington, no even excepting the cherry-tree story, which so manifests his enlightened Christianity as the fact that he called Thomas Jefferson into his cabinet and always treated him with kindness and

courtesy.
When Thomas Jefferson became president he was subjected to criticism for every movement that he made; and even his great achievement, the Louislana purchase, which made possible the expansion of this imperial republic, subjected him to all manner of violent and vile, insidious and over attacks upon the floors of both houses of the congress, as well as in the publie prints.
With Monroe was ushered in the

"era of good feeling." Frace had come and the country freed from war was so happy that it would not listen with any sort of patience to any party disagreements or bickerings. Even Jackson, that grim political fighter of after years, wrote to the new president and ounseled him to harmony, saying: Now is the time to exterminate that monster called party spirit," and advised him to select his cabinet and other officers without regard to party, telling him "the thief magistrate of s great and powerful nation should never indulge in party feelings." There was no antagonism between areused a sterm of contention in con- It.

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NEVER IS LONESOME. great but no one dreamed of attack ing the president under cover of it. So peaceful and harmonious had been his first term that be was reelected by a practically unanimous vote, only one Land Stolen by Mormons Returned ballot in the electoral college being cast against him and that was by one to Navaho Chief. of the electors of New Hampshire, who was his friend, but said he did not think after Washington that any man should have a unanimous votr. and therefore east his for John Quincy

John Quincy Adams, like bis father, had a stormy time from the very be ginning. His own trascibility and dogmatism had much to do creating the opposition he encoun-tered. His policy, as outlined in his inaugural, split his own party and poor old fellow is crippled in both legs aroused a storm of opposition. He with the matism, or some similar com-



TAKING A STROLL BY HIMSELP.

was able to secure the passage of icy, but more often met with defeat, and the charge of a bargain and sale between him and Mr. Clay was relterated again and again.

Old Hickory had enemies. Jackson, with his strong will his own bitter-ness in his dislikes, might have looked for attacks. He undertook to domineer congress and force his party friends to support and defend account in great measure for the president's popularity with all classes of his fellow citizens.

On the day following his first inauguration President McKinley went forth from the white here. down Pennsylvania arenue. His act the feeling become that when an intion was a surprise to the people. Dure same guiater by the name of Lawrane quinter by the name of Law-rence attempted to assassinate the president his friends charged that Lawrence had been instigated by years, lienjamin Harrison four years, Clay, Calboun, Poindexter, White and and again Grover Cleveland four years, others. It was during his second had been exclusively and reclusively term that the celebrated resolution of rensure was adopted. .

Van Buren and Tyler both met with opposition from their own party friends, that against Tyler assuming his first inauguration there were only the proportions of an open revolt. formal salutations in passing, but the Mr. Polk went into office under the most flattering eireumstances. had defeated overwhelmingly the idol of the whig party, and was support It was strikingly apparent that Maj, ed by a very large majority in McKinley was showing himself to be a branches of congress, but had hardly got warmed in his seat before a war against him broke out. During the campaign he and his party had assumed the most determined attitude on the Oregon boundary question; but the new president, once installed, His course in the matter aroused the see. They evidently did not realize the the most litter opposition among the swiftness of the river, nor the fact democrats. This opposition was that a little below them diana, who in a most vehement succeeded dangerous rapid for many

speech said:
"So long as one human eye remains structive criticism during his ascendiney; even the great and good
story of his (l'olk's) abasement will
Washington and Lincoln having been
be read, sending him and his name when he saw the boat upset and men. no exceptions to the general rule. It together to an infamy so profound, women and children washed into the was the misfortune of Washington to a damnation so deep that the hand waters of the dangerous stream, it was of resurrection will never drag him the work of but a moment for him to

forth." The first "era of good feeling" in this republic lasted without interemption only during the first term of President Monroe; while the second "era of good feeling" did not begin until the second term of the McKinley administration was fairly along.
It is fair to presume and not hazardus to predict that the good will of the people of this republic and the admiration of the nations of the vorld will linger with McKinley during his continuance in the chief ex-

erutire position of our republic.

He has not been and will not be "a lonesome president," but his peraonal popularity has not been be-cause he has been a good politician alone, but because Maj. McKinley has been and is an exceptionally sincere Christian gentleman. People who have lived long in Washington know hat his devotion to his invalid wife has been as beautiful an exemplification of practical Christianity as was ever shown to any people since the to follow him, and there, taking his Founder of the religion of love was Himself upon this earth.

SMITH D. FRY.

Encouraging lilm. "if I thought that any girl would accept me." casually remarked the bashful Mr. Dolyers, "I'd propose to

Why not this evening?" asked Miss Fordick, coyly.

The affair will take place in about

month.—Detroit Free Press. A Talented Man,

Janior Pariner-I see jou have en-gaged a new elerk. Is he a good sales-Senior Pariner-Good salesman Great anales! I had to send for the police to prevent him from talking

me into taking him into the firm.-N Y. Weekly. Savors of the Traib. Little Willie-Say, pa. what's the difference between a genius and :

Pa-If there is any difference at all my son, the oakls are in favor of the waiting for crops to grow on the lunatie. He, at least, is sure of his land which Musha had allowed them

Fellow of Excellent Theift, President Castro, of Veneruela, pos seares as much thrift as a police captain. His salary doesn't amount to much-only \$12,000 a year-yethe has

Cantenversy Settled After Teurs . Quarreling and Litigation-Old Musha's tlaims tybeld by Brave Army Officer,

[Special Arizona Letter.] TP IN the northeastern corner of Arizona, just on the borders of the Navaho Indian reservation. lives an old Indian known to his people and the whites alike as Musha. plaint, so that for years he has been anable to straighten out his limbs. Even when he rides on the back of his burro his poor, erooked knees reach almost up to his chin, and give him a most pathetic appearance. But he is not doleful by any means. No matter when you meet him, he greets you with a cheery "Yat-a hay," and a bright amile, and will always stop and a eigarette paper as an evidence of

good will. Musha'alife has been an eventful ose, air of wounded generosity, which made a profound impression upon me. In effect it was as follows:

oung man he had already gained power amongst his people, the Navaboes, some measures in support of his pol- and pasturage in a large territory, a portion of which he still retains. He

OLD WRONG RIGHTED ful and nourishing, dish. This was how he received his name. The Mor-mons, not unkinely, took to calling him "Old Mush" and as the Nava-hoes endeavored to repeat it they

hoes endeavored to repeat it they transformed it into Musha.

Now one would naturally think that such kindness would have received corresponding generous and kindly treatment. Yet it wax not so. Some members of the Mormon band took a great fancy to some of the linds of Musha. There were fine springs, one of them large enough to irrigate a good-sized patch of land and supply a whole town with water. Their covetousness overcame their honesty and their gratitude, for when reenforcements from Usah rame the following year these ungrateful wretches took possession of what land and springs of Musha's they wanted and told him he must be transfer to the supplied of the s they wanted and told him he must be content with the rest.

Thus began the feuls between the white men of this region and the Navahoes, which every now and then burst out afresh to the loss of sereral lives.

The Navahoes had recently, in 1963, bright smile, and will always stop and joyfully accept a pinch of tobacco and local treated to a specimen of the a cigarette paper as an evidence of power of the white man's government, and this deterred Mn-ba from and his last days have been clouded by the now unwelcome intruders. The satisfactory: potatoes good, except in satisfactory and treachery that exemplify the too common and treachery that and his last days have been clouded by the now unwelcome intruders. The acts of meanness and treachery that exemplify the too common treatment the Indian has met with at the hands of about 12,000 Naraboes, and the atthe hands. of the whites. One day I got him to tell keeping of them there, in practical of the whites. One day I got him to tell seeping of the whites. One day I got him to tell a month, notice me his story, which he gave with an captivity, for the space of five years, to a pension of 512 a month, notice me his story, which he gave with an experience of the allowance of which has been reand died that only 2,000 of them were first it was as follows:

Many long years ago when he was a

This was the reason that so small a band of white men could come into Navabo territory and, without any by his warlike skill and daring courtisht or justice, steal lands and age. Heladbeengranted alithe springs springs and use them as if they had a perfect title to them.

About two miles from where the had horses, sheep and goats, and in this of Musha's springs was located several places good-sized fells of corn. In small land of Hopi Indians from He was well to do and prosperous, and Orallir had been in the habit of comite was well to do and prosperous, and it all great councils of his people his ing each year and planting corn roice was listened to as that of a mise fields, etc. This was in the Moenkopi and successful man. and successful man. wash, and their village soon became
One day a band of white men and known as Moenkopi. Not content
women were seen on the north side of with stealing Musha's land they be
the Colorado river, at the place where I gan to plant their corn and segeta-



MORMON BISHOP OF TUBA CITY AND HIS FAMILY.

Lee's ferry now is. It was a cold and | bles on the lands of the Hopi. The stormy day, and Musha was out seeing village chief was named Tuba, and, after some of his stock that he wished seeing how futile it would be to to have moved. While he and his helpers watched, the white men essayed t eross the river in a rude boat which they had hastily constructed. they were ignorant of the dangers which beset them Musha could soon democrats. This opposition was that a little below them was the en-volved by Senator Hannegan, of In- trance to Marbie canyon in which rapid

Though he did not wish for the ad-



OLD MUSHA AND HIS EUREO. lash his horse down the steep trail to the lower crossing, calling to his men life in his hands, throw himself into the water and unaided saved severa lives. Indeed, of all those who were upset, only one perished. For severs days following he and his men stayed and helped the whites- who turned out to be Mormous-get their horses and the rest of their party seroes the Colorado. Then he guided them over the harren and desolate 100 miles of ounter intervening between the place of their adventure to the location of the present Mormon town of Taba

Unfortunately for Mushs, he h. had not properly eared for himself after his severe wetting, and from this time his rheumatic troubles began, which soon rendered him a omplete exicole.

In spite of this he trested the Normone with great hospitality. They were an advance guard sent out by the church to colonize Arizona and make proselytes among the Indians. Eut they were poorly equipped. It was not long before their food sup-plies gare out, and while they were board and elothes. Chicago Daily to use they would have starred to News. crosity. He ordered his wives prepare twice each day large bowls of steaming hot corn meal mush, and this he called up the Mormons to eat. Day after day, week after repletion upon the simple, but health- in London.

quarrel with the powerful white men, he urged a conciliatory plan of procedure. In accordance with this That the Mormons were allowed certain portions of the land to use and a certala proportion of the common wa ter supply for irrigation purposes. As a mark of appreciation the Mor mons ealled their new settlement Tuba (ity, and thus Musha's land bes came known by the name of a Hope chiel.

perforce kept friends with them. But 16 grains. every now and then there would be an open quarrel between some extraor dian he sought to wrong, and the out-aide world would hear of another Nav-held for trial on the charge of emaho uprising, and wonder why the bezzling 20,000 two-cent stamps.

of suppressing these Indiana. While the policy of the government or near Cumberland. Deceased was the to put army officers in charge of the fourth brother in the family to suc-Indian reservations as agents wascar- cumb to heart disease. ried out with the Navaboes, Lieut. Plummer was the first army man to Dielington and : hoes and Hopk. As a son as he knew the facts in Musha's case he laid them before the Indian commissioner. Later. when Capt. Constant Williamstook his place, the subject was again taken up, and this time by a man determined. One of the richest strikes of cop that the Indian should have his rights, ever made in Honglas county has b The Mormons blustered and raved and swore and threatened, but the gallant] eaptain went on his way regardless of everything except what he conceived to be his duty. He urged the department at Washington, in season and lout of season, to take up the ease and tee that Mosha's land and springs were returned to him. Obstacles of every kind were put in his was, but these seemed only to make him the firmer. He was sent to this post to see that justice was done to the Indians, and he was going to see that it was done, regardless of their crops during the present year threats at home or official obstructions and it is stated that the crop outless in Washington. Atlast the matter was in the porcest ance the county was set properly put into shape and taken tied in 1877. courts. The Mormons contended that peaceable possession for fully 20 years had acted as a waiter of all the Indian's original rights, even dil be possess them, which they denied. Inst year the case was finally adjulicated before the cours which was held at Flagstaff, and the claim of the Irdian was allowed. The Mormona nere given a certain length of time to emove from the lands and springs, and the ladian department was to pay them a much for their improvements

Hence, at length, in his oldage Musha is to come again into the possession of his property, long stolen from him by those who, years ago, were befriended by him, and who would doubtless hare starred to death had it not been dur

his open-handed kospitality. G. WHARTON JAMES

Rats are numerous in Japan, the wooden buildings affording them safe lurking places. The best rat catcher in Japan is a snake called the deday shos, a blue green reptile.

Snakes so Rat Cuichees,

Monroe and congress during his eight been able to save several millions, and was heard in Musha's hogans, and A society for the protection of ansers. The Missouri compromise his people are wondering how he does twice each day the strangers fed to bands from drunken wises is formed Queer Loudon Organization.

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Sew Burnt Stall Roufes. Four new rural freedelivery mates are to be put into operation in Wis-

Crep Ontlook,

The weekly crop report of the Washington weather bureau says for

Wachington weather bureau says for Wisconsin:

No rein during week, except light local showers on Wednesday; frought serious in southern counties, elsewhere crops generally in excellent credition; in southern counties own sandy soil badly infused, and doing well on low lind; eats and barley ripening rapidly; large acrease of lay put in prime condition; large acrease of lay budly injured by drought, early plantings satisfactory; relations good, except in

Judge William P. Lyon, president of the state board of control, is entitled to a pension of \$12 a month, notice ceived from the pension department at Washington. The pension comes under the law which grants \$12 a month to persons who served in the civil war. have passed the age of 75 and are inexpacitated from manual labor.

Tind Hat Kalves.

A peculiar phenomenon was noted during a severe thunderstorm by the attendants at a church pienie neat Wausau. During the progress of the storm several persons pulled their knives from their pockets simultaneously and threw them upon the ground asserting they were too bot to hold. It is supposed the knives became heat-ed by the electrical disturbances in the atmosphere.

Gald Vela Discusered,

A valuable vein of gold has been discovered on the farm of J. V. Allen, a few miles from Asalanche, Vernon county, adjoining the copper mine to exted there, and from specimens of the ore which have been examined by ex-perts the deposit is destined to be the richest ever located in Wisconsin. The edge also shows rieb outeroppings of copper.

Combination of Pairs.

The Northern Wisconsin fair and race circuit has been organized at Eur Claire. The Dunn, Han Claire and Jack son County Fair association and the Northern Wi consin State Fair association are represented. A.G. Cox. of Augusta, was elected secretary. The races to be in connection with the fairs. sehedules and rules have been made

A receiver has been appointed for the German Exchange bank at Chilton The appointment was made on the de-mand of State Bank Examiner Kidd. after concluding an examination of the affairs of the bank. The liabilities of the failed institution are placed by Kidd at \$000,000. The net assets will not exceed \$100,000.

Plade Valuable Pearl.

Mrs. Edwin Brake has found a pearl at Round Island which is the exper counterpart of the Queen Mary pearl. valued at \$10,000, found at the same Year after year passed by. The place seteral years ago. A pearly alued Mormons came to regard themselves at \$25,000 was purchased by a La Crosse as settled in their home, and Musha jeweler. It is flesh-colored and weighs

> The Sema Candensed Harry E. Mott, mailing elerk of the

government didn't use a sterner mode William Woods, of Muneic, Ind., of suppressing these Indians. . . dropped dead at the home of his broth-

Olof Berglund, an old resident of hold this office as agent for the Nava- war, attempted to kill his wife and small son and then shot himself in the

bead, inflicting a fatal wound. The First Raptist church at Madisom was struck by lightning and burned. Loss, \$25,000.

One of the riebest strikes of copper made at the Chippewa mine on the

Donglas range. The Washburn, Rayfield & Iron Birer railroad will be said at anction An guet 29 at Washburn.

State Fish and Game Warden Over lieck announces the appointment of F G. Nelson, of Iron River, deputy was den of Bayfield county and Benjamin Fleming, of Sterens Point, deputy warden of Bortage county.

Farmers in Kenosha county have given up all hopes of saving any

James Crouin, the 17-year-old son of Edward Cronin, a teteran of prom inener in fi. A. It. eireles, was dronned at La Crosse. The old John C. Clarke sammil, one

of the oldest landmarks in Marathon menty, was destroyed by fire at Ware (hief of Police Pfister issued an or der to his men to shoot all dogs in Ra fine where the owners refuse to pay

he annual tax. Mrs. Kate Spragne Elkins Price died unddenly at Maywood. During the unil war Mrs. Price was the friend of all the soldiers.

Arthur W. Breitzmann, assistant eachier in the Post du Lac national hank, seeidentally and probably fatally shot himself while handling a re-Rev. Dr. J. George, for the past four

years pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Chippens Falls, has been called to Chicago. Papers have been filed in La Crosse in the \$5,000 slander case brought against A. F. Reitzel a prominent busi-

ness man, by Mrs. E. A. Lewis. Paul Verheyden, a farmer at Sna-mico, aged 23 years, was instantly killed by ligbtalag



"Have a care, sir!" shricked the Leading Lady to the Heavy Villain. while she tried to pull her train where the calcium light would strike it.

"No, thanks," hissed the Heavy Vil-lain, "I're just had one."

True, he had just secured his di-rore the day before, but it was so un-like him to drag his family affairs to the front in this manner .- Baltimore ington Star. American.

the Was an Exception. They had protested they were each ther's first and only love. "And this engagement ring-" be was beginning.

"I du not eare for it. It's a style I'm not used to."

"Then let me tell you, you are th

only giel who ever declined it on that account."-Philadelphia Times. Against Her Rule.

"Cholly Dinemore proposed to me last night," confided Miss Bunting to Miss Kilbluff. "Did you ask him if he could sup-

port you in the style to which you had been accustomed."
"O, dear, no. I never ask men who propose to me that question. - De-

troit Free Press. Inother Terrion.

Another tersion.
The tramp, he tackled a brandnew bride
And asked her for romething to eat;
"Will you give me some bread?" (but he
meant a whole meal):
She consented with amiles that were
aweet.
She brought him the half of a loaf, and
said:
"Here's rome of my very own?"
He took it, then fultered: "I asked you for
bread.

bread.
And what do you give me?-a stone!"
-I'hiladelphia Bulletin.

WILLING TO SUFFER.



Girl-Are you a lover of music, proessor? Professor-Yes, I am; but it does

not make any difference. Just go on and play away.—Heitere Welt. Herve Sense.

There's a small grain of wisdom
Which runneth this way:
Men who have horse-serse
Know how to ray "reigh."
-Philadelphia Record. Little Pitcheral

Mrs. Halsey-You musta't ery when ou eut sourself a little, Harold. Be a man, like your papa! Little Harold-II-Bat-boo-hoo-

bet you'd lick me if I said the bad things pu says when he ents himself just a teeny bit, when he's shaving!-Brooklyn Eagle.

a at the Old Blee! "What a fine head your boy has," said an admiring friend. "Yes," replied the fond father,

the's a chip of the old block-ain't you, my boy?"
"Yes, father; teather said yesterfay that I was a young blockhead." Lit-Bats.

Could Testify Otherwise. "It's all a lie," the femcat howled.
As he quickly ran to cover.
While the missies all around him firm.
That the world adores a lover?" -Chicago Tribune.

BELONING AMERICANIZED.



tial daty, my son, is that sort of duty First Chinese Laundeyman-Hi ga! Me goin' to stlike-likee Melican Second Chinese Launderman-What

for stlike? First Chinese Laundryman-More yen, and 19 hours a day, 'stired of o'-Brooklyn Life.

The Stald Young Man. Her kenu, he is a staid young man; Ah, yes, the weesma' hours Have often proved aren to her His staying powers, —Funadelphta Dulletim.

Renard of Merit.

reward I'll let jou turn the wringer me, you see: it was a bot day, and be for the new washing machine.—Har- first worked me with an ice cream per's Barar. brick.—Chicago Record-Herald. per's Barar.

A Proft in Sight. "Yes," said the man who prides him. on being exceedingly astate, "I lent him an umbreila."

"I am surprised at you! When his unreliability about umbrellas is one of his chief characteristics!"
"Yes. But I lent it with the understanding that he is to bring me back the one he gets in its place."-Wash-

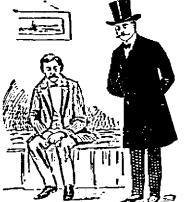
A Match and a Mystery. A maren and a signery.

Her name was Short-bis same was LongThey married now, you set. .

She's always Long-be's always shortHow can such queer things be?

-- Chicago Record-Herald.

MOVING IN EXTREMES.



Friend-How is your wife, old tqud: Mr. Henneck-Last week the was

dangerously ill and just now ale is langerously healthy .- Heitere Welt. You Know Illm.

He see agreet relies in the knows.
We scarcely need stop to ask
The reason why, for it is because
It is such measy task.

Histern Life.

Wrong Diagnosis. "What's the matter, pet?"
"That big, ugly man you sent to look at poor Fido says he has distemper, and I told him it wasn't true, and I wanted him to go away. There's nothing at all the matter with Fido's temper. It's his poor little stomach!"- (hicago Tribune.

An Uncalculating Here Helen-Oh, be is not at all merenary.

Alice-But he doubtless knows you ire worth two millions. Helen-Yes; but he says he would love me just as much if I worth but a million and a half .-

Judge. Twee liver That Jones, like a fool, hal poled his nows:
Twist man and wife—and got the blows:
Quoth Jores: "It has been truly said.
Fools rush in where argels feat to treat."
—Chicago Hally News.

WASTE SOT, WAST BOT.



Sweet-Tempered Wife - I m glad rou're takin a wash, John-there ain't a drop o' ink in the place.-Ally

In the Monntains In the Montaine,
Among the summer hills and dales
She wanders night and day.
Although she finds her searching fails.
For no man concepter way.
And while she vows she can't exist
Without a single one,
Tet all the summer through she's hissed.

But only by the sun--Listle's Weekly. He Woulda't Be Busy. "Let me see the funny paper," urged the little one.

But I'm looking at it," replied her father. "Ob, well," she returned, "you can look at it after supper, for you don't have to go out to play."-Chicago

Blastly Defined.

Post.

Inquiring Youth-Pa. what is a diseriminating and differential duty? Pa-A discriminating and differen-

which impels your mother to call me "darling" in the patter, and something else after the company has gone home. -N. Y. Times. Pessimist Reproved

"I suppose," he ventured, "that you yould never speak to me again if I were to hiss you?" to hiss you?" she exclaimed, "why don's you get over the habit of al-

ways looking at the dark side of things T-Tit-Eits. to Overpowerlag Argument. "Joe, how as earth did that man

Aunt Julie-Now, Tommy, that's a work you with a gold brick?"
alce boy! Ito the churning, and as a "Well, he took a mean adva "Well he took a mean advantage of

TRIUMPIIS OF AMERICAN PARMER. are not first, but they are few. Den- for commerce. mark is further advanced in dairying.

Germany in beet sugar production
and France in wines, but the gap is
closing. We are learning to grow and
handle the sugar beet, and much of
the statement that the tariff is a local
three forms of the statement that the tariff is a local
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term Wisconsin this season. It is time mark is further advanced in dairying. the wine that comes from France is of competitor in raising corn, cotton, wheat and muny other staple articles of world-wide demand. In growing and experting apples this country is first, and the fact is one of the most significant as to the progress made. Turning to the future of American

farming, other great achievements are in eight. A few days 420 Secretary Wilson delivered an address before the town, Pa., in which he touched on the the line into the Bominion. further development of American agriculture. The United States during the last fiscal year paid \$420,139,288 grown in Florida has won prizes over Just at the present time, when that preduced in Cula. Our bill for prosperity is at its height and the detea in 1999 was \$10,000,600. It is mand for lumber is beyond the capac-

artic regions. Our farmers are the at the head of the lakes. - Mississippi most intelligent and enterprising, and also the last equipped with the machinery that counts for so much in production. Only the best processes are good cough for them. They are a reading, thinking, self-respecting, moral class, and a powerful, conservation of the construction of the members of the executive committee are F. T. Coon, F. E. Parker, B. N. Woran, Jive Reitz and W. E. Ashton. The executive committee has appointed the following superintendents to take charge of the different departments: Stock, John Hess; farm implements, F. E. Tripp; ngriculture, J. J. Luboblitadies department, Mrs. M. McKae; speed, J. A. Whiting.

conver, via Fanning Island and Fiji to American trade? to Australia. Whence there is already. connection with New Zealand, Tamania and other surrounding places. made against any country that may bricks in the Hawaiian markets. mane against any country that may bricks in the Hawalian markets.

Leat war with the Empire. Fanning Island is only a few miles south of Honolulu and is little more than a larger rock. Yet on it the New Partial English and of public opinion in cife table is to be landed, and in time.

Several Milwaukee parties are stopping at the home of John Meyer on like Lake. They came antensibly to east lines for fish, but it seems they are spending a portion of their time looking over lands in the vicinity of this town. Fanning Island with Yokohama and the of the privilege. Superior Wave, the to keep them busy. there must the telegraphic systems of the world. It is very much to be regretted that the United States did Our interests would certainly have employment at high wages. ben advanced thereby. If it be not too late, it would even yet be worth cules lowerd the country that we could terally.

get the concession for the asking. It would be the easiest and lest way to solve the Pacific cable problem with Republican party in this country is eatlon. which Congress has worried for the for the Democrats to wait until the L. A. Taylor is paying little atten-past three or four sessions. The treth farmers of India, Russia and Hungary tion to his store three days. He is is that we have not the tlant with shall have raised a good wheat crop. which Congress has worried for the for the Democrats to wait until the Is that we have not the plant with shall have raised a good wheat crop-Last year the farmers of the United which to build and lar a long deep States sent at road a larger volume of sea cable. It would take us two or tries raised the aggregate of our that for which the Britishers will lay stitution does not. foreign trade far beyond the two bil- their new cable complete. It should lion mark. European papers have believne in mind that it is our own much to say of the growing excellence fault that Hawall has been given, the ONEIDA COUNTY FAIR of American manufactures, but keep go-by. The Colonies desired and Intrack less closely of the progress of tended that Hanali should be a land-American firmers. In a general way ing place, and applied to President the standard of our agriculture is the Inde's Government for permission but highest in the world. Our agricultural were refused at the instance, it is bemachinery is in superior class of its lieved, of our own Government. It is nam. It has been invented and a regrettable incident, about which adapted either by farmers or by these the least said the sconest mended. who know practically what was needed. Let us get into the scramble for Pa-There are some instances in which we cific cables, anyway. We need them

issue. On this principle the toard of for the farmers to legin to make their frade of Duluth last week adopted a calculations to attend the fair. Not resolution to the effect that free trade with Canada would be a most thing. American growth. We have no near trade of Duluth last week adopted a lea resolution to the effect that free trade with Canada would be a good thing. The only opposition to the sentiment came from the manufacturers of lumber. The iron men do not care one lar. The iron men do not care one way or the other as they say they have a to competition to har. Those who favored the resolution say that Duluth would become the business center of a vast region and that at least two lines of railroad would be built across the line into the Bominion.

Duluth business men appear to have short memories. While it is unsate and make a successful fair, so between the troining county fulls. National Farm school, near Doyless lines of railroad would be built across

have short memories. While it is undoubtedly true that a number of lines for agricultural imports, and this was of business at Duluth might be helped an increase of \$65,000,000 over the by free trade, and a number of others preceding year. Segar was the largest would not be affected one way or the item, reaching \$101,000,000. Secres other, the lumber trade might be a tary Wilson says this country should great sufferer as a result of a suspenbe more successful than any other in sion of the tariffon lumiler. And lumbest sugar production. The industry ber is too important a product of Duhere is growing at an encouraging buth to be disregarded. The condirate. Our imports of tobacco cost tions in the lumber trade of the Zenith \$13,000,000. But we have learned to City during the years from 1893 to 1897 raise the Sumatra wrapper leaf, and ought to be too fresh in the minds of tock the first medal awarded for it at the Unsiness men of Doluth to admit the Paris exposition. Cuban tolacco of their support of such a resolution.

said that we should raise our own tea lity of the mills to saw, the lumber tarin the South, but little headway has iff makes little or no difference with been made in its culture. Foreign the prices or the volume of trade. wines cost as \$7,000,000, and some of But such action as that encouraged it had made a trip across the Atlantic by the resolution, adopted by the Duto be manipulated and returned un- luth toard of trade would leave a way der foreign labels. Codee imports cost | Open for disaster. The history of busius less than ufty-two million dollars. ness in the country proves that pros-Secretary Wilson thinks that Porto perous conditions and depression fol-Rics, Hawaii and the Philippine isl-flow each other in waves, and it would and will produce all the codec, spices be unsafe to take any action that of the strong features of the fair. The and rubber needed. Cuba might be would require as much work to rescind added to the list, for it is sure event. as was required to get the present tarually to ask for annexation. The sec- riff laws on the statute books of the retary asserts that "the United States nation. While Duluth might be the is the only country in the world that gainer thereby for the time, unquali-could, if ferred, exist successfully field free with Canada through its III without importing anything outside effects on other parts of the country, of its own lorders." Our national and other lines of trafe than those territory, in fact, stretches nearly half represented at Duluth, would react way around the world, and includes on the business of that city in a way all climates from the equitorial to the hardly acceptable to the business men

tive political element. They have tion which is operating against cerdone their share, and will continue to tain Austrian products. Count Gado it, in creating the prosperity and Inchowski, the Austrain Minister of Schoen and daughters Vera and Ida shaping the destiny of the world's Foreign Affairs, has given a hint that left last Saturday for Minneapolis, if Germany persists it will call out retailatory legislation by Austria against the German products. If the nations Great Britain, Canada and Australia of Europe wrangle ansong themselves acting together, have let a contract on tariff matters, how can they unite for the laying of a cable, from Van- upon a plan to present a united front

On a Honolulu track a ring of sharpers attempted to drug the crack The distance is 7,100 miles, and the racer of Prince David of the Hanailan The distance is 7,100 miles, and the racer of Prince David of the Hawaiian H. F. Green, of Milwauker, has been contract price about \$5,600,600. The royal family. Result: Prince David's ing over the lands surrounding our before July 1st of next year. It is several thousand dollars to the Kanconditioned between the parties that also nobleman and the gang is now in the service shall be open to all course it is also neglect that he, with other Miltonian and the service shall be open to all course it is also neglect that he, with other Miltonian and the service shall be open to all course it is also neglect that he with other Miltonian and the service shall be open to all course it is several times of late, look-ing over the lands surrounding our burg. It is unless that he, with other Miltonian and the service shall be open to all course in the lands are of the lands Mr. Green has the course of the tries on equal terms, exception being probably cause a slump in gilded

cific calle is to be landed, and in time his effort to cut down the \$69,000,000 this town. it will likely become the meet important legraph station in the Pacific Alterly it is proposed to connect the which are wrongfully making the large annual identity is the board with Volchoor and

not see fit to join their three Angles than the American people have glid.

Saxon friends and customers in ownserver known. Four industries and calcimined and the road reshin custom friends and customers in ownserver known. Saxon friends and cusomers in ongs ever known. Few indeed are those Saron friends and customers in oneing and controlling the cable, which
for many long years to come, we fear,

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thanks to rester long and intipassed away instepring. will be the only one across the Pacific. Jourse, thanks to protection and full

The demand for labor is so great in our while to "stand in" and get the Kansas that the farmers seize all the in three busy days last week. They route so changed as to take in Hawaii tramps and idlers and forcibly carry are first-class dentists and deserve a and the Philippines. We are satisfied them off to work in the harvest fields. life rail patronage. that such is the disposition of Great Hence the Sunflower State is becom-British and her self-governing Col- log a terror to the whole tramp fra-

Ex-Congressman Breckenridge believes that the only way to defeat the

The shipping of so many teachers their surplus products to other coun-their surplus products to other coun-one and its cost would not be less than schoolmann follows the flag if the con-through here Sunday. The old as well

# WILL BE A SUCCESS Wm. Mostes of Antigo, made a short call on friends here the latter part of last week.

WILL RIVAL ANYTHING IN AGRICUL-TURAL EXHIBITS THIS YEAR.

Effort Will Be Made to Secure Attractions of Sufficient Variety to Please the Varying Tastes-Racing Program Will be a Feature-Premiums Double What They Have Ever Been Before.

to be regretted, especially this year when the chance is so favorable to when the chance is so favorable to outshine the southern counties. It is a time (neida county would stand a most favorable chance to carry off a good share of the one thousand dollars which is to be offered in premiums for county exhibits.

The coming fair should be made a command and argue in learn in the time.

The coming fair should be made as success and every inlication is that it will be. The executive committee is lending every energy to scure attractions of sufficient variety to please the varying tastes of the thousands who will visit the fair.

The racing program will be most satisfactory to lovers of exhibitions of smoothing the fact this will be made one

owners of fast horses to bring them, here from all over the state and some of the test are expected to be here. Floor space will be provided for as many exhibits as are entered for premiums. Exhibitions of this kind are the very best means of showing the agricultural resources of the county. The officiars of the stellar are. The officiars of the stellar are. The officers of the society are. President, F. T. Coon, Blinedander; vice president, E. B. Crofoot, Blinedander secretary, F. E. Parker, Blinedander trensurer, W. E. Ashton, Blinedander

## MONICO.

E. E. Green is to take the manage ment of the lunch counter at the North-Western depot, which for the past two years has been in charge of A. b. Young, who has been ably as-sisted by his wife in administering to the wants of the traveling public. Mr. Young came herefrom Chicago. It is understood that he will go on the road with a theatrical company.

H. F. Green, of Milwauker, bas been

B. F. Jillson is making some imrovements on the Hotel Northern

George Johnson, of Rhindander, was in Monico a portionoliast week. While here he assisted E. E. Greene in building a boat house. Dr. Geo. Harrington and son put

Wm. Meikleson has taken charge of the "Hill Run" train in place of Jack Warren, who is on the Pratt

J. A. Field, conductor on the Pratt run, is holding down the main line, while Mr. Brown is away on his va-

go, spent Sanday with Mr. O'Brien. conductor on the Flambeau run, Nice fine of Summer Felts that sold from \$1.00 to \$1.50—while

Mrs. O'Brien and children, of Anti-

Miss Nettie Hull is among the teachers in attendance at the summer school at Hillnelander. A Complete Line of Hair Switches from

Reuben Hale, engineer on the Pratt un, has moved his family from An-itgo to Monleo.

Harry Jillson, of Minneapedia, is pending his vacation with his father. l. F. Jillson.

B. F. Jillson has made the purchasof a new boat which he kas put on Pratt lake.

A. D. Young spent Wednesday of last week in Rhinelander.

Jack Lagan has moved from El homestead back to town. L. A. Taylor was a visitor at Rhise lander last week.

## ELKS REPORT GOOD TIME

Milwaukee as a City of Entertainers Can not Be Surpassed-The City Was Througel With Visitors.

The crowd of local Elks returned last week from their jaunt to Milwaukee and all report a very pleasant trip. Milwaukee, as a city of entertainers cannot be surpassed, if equalled by any city in Uncle Sam's domain. Everything that could be done by a host was done by the Cream City and her enterprising inhabitants. Patriotism was in evidence on every hand, and inlavish prodence on every hand, and in lavish proting some product of his farm at the conting country fulr.

We would call the attention of the management of the fair to what seems to be a great opportunity to advertise northern Wissonsin as a great agricultural section, a chance that may not come again very soon. It is well known that southern Wisconsin, in common, with Hilinois and that may the source of the service o waves and muraers of wonderner ware and murhers of Wondermed; were heard onevery hand when the line of vision took in the monsterpile. Eks were there from north, south, east and west, and the south visit with the north in showing how one may enjoy life. The writer met Eks from Texas, Colorado, California, Arkunsas and Mississioni and a red a

follier or more convivial lot of fellow lockroung leatures of the fair. The minums for the horse races will be able what they have ever before in. They will be enough to induce mers of fast horses to bring them error of fast horses to bring them else will be state and some they succeeded. There were no kept one yethildts as are entered for presents. Exhibitions of this kind are every best means of showing the glad they attended the Elkscarnival.

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E.E. Greene was up from Monico

Miss Ella Hiller is the guest of friends at Wansen.

A. J. Bolger, of Blinosqua, was a visitor to the city pesterday. A.S. Pierce was a business visitor t Wansan the fatter part of last

T. M. Solar returned from a bush-

s trip to Antigo the latter part of lost week.

County Treasurer Bourlass was a visitor at Hazelhurst the latter part of last week.

P. P. Stoltzman returned Tuesday morning after a few days' visit at Osceola and Minneapolis.

Wanted - Laundress at the Hotel Northern, Monkey, Wages \$1500 per month. B. F. Jillson. pristf

London perterday to remain a few days with bersister, Mrs. F. E. Parker.

death of her mother.

Mrs. Arthur Taylor has been enter-taining a sister during the past week. Misses Mayette Caser and Prances Morrison sport last Sunday at Peli-can Lake.

N. T. Baldwin, Chas. Chafee and W It LaSelle spent Monday fishing at Round Lake. I. Dufrain expects to move into his new building on Thayer street some time next week.

W. J. New editor of the Forest Leaves, at North Crandon, was a ris-

itor in the city last Friday. Att'y Geo. O'Connor of Engle Biver,

was a visitor in the city yesterday, returning home this morning. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dimbek are re-loking over the arrival of a son at their home, Wednesday, July 21.

Tony Silbel was one of several from this city who attended the IIk carnival at Hilwaukee last week.

Miss Ruth Morrison has returned from fronwess!, where she had been the guest of relatives for a couple of

During the jest few days many nice specimens of the muskallonge members of the finns tribe have been brought to the city.

orthern, Monkey. Wages \$15.00 ter The management of the bowling onth. R. F. Jillson. jylset alleys wishes us to announce that no Mrs. Goo, Dean came up from New Indies will be admitted to the place and the state of the place o onless a companies by a gentleman

Brown Brost, mill is closed today owing to the fact that so many of the employee left for Wansau to attend the Woodman pienic.

Harry Bonahue and friends restricted to their home in Kaukauna Thurshay, aftern week's tisht with the family of T. H. Solar.

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Chas. Nordquist, who had been employing now days' visit with relatives and friends at Oskosh and Onto.

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The tadies of the Earthst church will hold another cake sale in the Newnit fulfilling on Pavenpart street nextSaturday afternoonand evening.

Miss Forms Feltz who has read.

New Missing on Davenport street owns. Proprietor Siled has added ocontine wish the great of his brother a nine line of rigars to his equipment.

Miss Emma Fritz, who has made Edinedauder her home for the past Saturday morning for Wangar, left Saturday morning for Sevens street, formerly oxupled by R. Dalgle.

Misses Nona Whiting, Lulu Raymond and Ida Veiting, who have sent for collapse. It is building is liable to collapse. It is building is liable to collapse. It is for the fourt of the fourt o

urday.

Miss Mary Nylound arrived in the defect may be reperised without much will make Ribachanaer her home in the future. She is a sister of Gus. Gustafsen.

W. L. Berrs and wile are visiting at Sanit Ste. Marie this week. Mr. Beers 14 Sanntay and his wife last Toesday. They will return home the last of this week.

Mrs. J. L. McLaughdin returns the List of this week.

Mrs. J. L. McLaughlin returns the style. He was accompanied by Gus. first of the week after an absence of Schuman, one of Minosopra's popular doing the plumbing work in the tries where she was called by the death of ber mother.

The Gulles A. Land of this week.

To charter resums outside of his hotel. Ben Innes and Ed. Bocnie went to second style. He was accompanied by Gus. Ing. Innes Bros. have the contract for doing the plumbing work in the Vilas county Jail.

The Gilber & Anson Co. has just

Jas. Donnelly was over from Three Lakes Thesiday. The object of his spring to make his home at Idaho springs. Col., gave his many friends and Oheida County Tekphone company, held that evening.

Miss Mayette Caser, who, for several months has been making his new western home and says the longer he stays the Jetter he likes it. He is becoming acclimated to that his law for her home with her aunt. Mrs. Jas. Law-line, kift this week for Mailson, where she will hereafter make her home with a sister, Mrs. II. F. Green.

The following marriage licenses likes dight her best west marriage licenses likes and support the day. The gathering was gettien up by the likes after the day

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CM. Fereion left this morning for

V. N. Wells, of St. Paul, was a city risitor Monday.

laso Barnes made a business trip to Woodbook Tuesday,

W. H. Trumbull visited Monico be tween trains Tuesday.

Mrs. T. B. McIndoe is entertaining relatives from abroad.

W. T. Stevens, was a business, visitor at Engle River last Tuesday. A pienie will be held at Lake Julia ext Sunday afternoon and evening Wm. Clark left yesterday for Wausau to remain tiltafter the Woodman

Mrs. Kate Meladoe left yesterday for Wansan to remain there the balance of the week.

A. S. Pierre Lit Monday for Scho-field, Wis conbusiness connected with Silverthorne & Co.

Miss Belle Pettler returned yester-

day from Plum Lake, where she had been for several days. R S Milker left Tuesday for Ways

sau to remain a week or two gasst of his son, Elmer E. Miller. The Priscillas of the Congregational church will meet with Miss Jeanie Benes tomorrow (Friday) evening.

J. N. Keeble, family and guests have as Oshkesh on the second so

Mrs. D. E. Riordan, of Eagle River,

"Billy" Clark wishes as to announce

Miss Bertha Awalt is visiting her parents at Engle River.

Tim O'Connor is in Oshkosh this week the guest of his friend Tom. Ryan.

Jake Segeratron, was among the local Elks at the Milwankov carnival last Wesk.

Mrs. W. B. LaSelle and daughter. Anna were visitors in Minneapolis last week.

Will Bruce returned Sunday morn-Ing from Chicago, where he had been on business.

Mr. Everett, of Engle Eliter, visited in the city a few days last week on his way to St. Louis.

WANTED—Tiel word.

Wanter—Girl wanted for general house work. Goed wages, small family. Apply at this office. W. D. and Jack Harrigan were vis-tors at Wansan last Saturday, Jack having gone down to prove upon his

homestend. E. O. Brown had the good luck to eatth a twenty-three pound muskil-lungs last week. It was taken from Lake Creek.

The Ladies Aid society of the Con-glegational church will meet at the home of Mrs. Divers, on the north

side, Weshiesday, August 7. Chlengo Jack Daly, the boxer, left the city Sunday, going down as far as Oshkosh on the second section of

Brose' plumbing shop has been im-groved of late. It will be occupied soon by Mrs. J. G. Dunn with her stock of millinery goods.

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Owen Byan has entered the employ of the logging firm of Langley & M. derion again and is running ramp at Star Lake.

Oscar Brush, a Columet, (Wich) dimensional grounding respectively. The globy addelidate were stated to state to with stand friends.

Misses Winnie and Lillian Poster, of Biboelander, are making a visit with their sletter, Mrs. L. N. Tickmer, —Merrill News.

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J. J. Remidon.

The North-Western scales have been moved witch will no longer mores. Latter the black gof the crossing south of the depot, which is appreciated by the grant public.

The LaPlant building next to Inner the LaPlant building next to Inner the state of the control of the Construction of the Republic of the Construction o

Tacala gedforger arrested at Hazd-hunt, charged with passing checks at Tomahawk and Minosequa, for porting to be signed by Julius Thidman and James Wright of Merrill, broke fail at Tomahawk Senday moraling by prying off the window hars with a piece of his bed. The officers had recovered, however, about \$100 of his gains.

Manager Stoltzman's next aftraction at the Grand operations will be Wesley & Maddern's big company, the Metropolitan Merry Makers. They begin a three nights' engagement Thursday, Aug. I, in the four act sensational concept drama, "Rachelor's Hall, Admission 19, 20 and 20 cepts. Ledies will be admitted free on the opening night.

A. M. Powell of Worchester, Mass., a coasin of Garley Conco accomposite of Garley Conco accomposite of the latter home from the 12k carnival. Mr. Powell and Mr. Conco had not met in twenty years, and it was only by chance that they came together in Milwankes, together in Milwankes.

The Alask das Saturday. Mr. Knapp Informs us that there has been somether and lately that the low lands are lialph Walker and Ray Clark departed has Friday for Mi-ligan, in which state they will visit for a short time, when they will go to Buffalo, to view the sights of the Pan-American theory will be a total failure.

cannay. Inferment and evening
There will be a concert and dance, on exposition. They expert to be gone two or three weeks.

Miss Lobs Ellings returned Fellay morning after several days visit in Milwankee and Chicago. Miss Billings has received word that he state for hunters to take mote of. Pathogon the Liederkranzband.

The leanty this has come to stay, school at Sparia will not topen till.

The leanty this has come to stay, school at Sparia will not topen till person carrying again in the worsts and blackheads away;

In this continue than was expected.

A party of about twenty from this during deer season is the last twenty of about twenty from this same license be, one dollar, coversall hunting. The deer season is the last twenty days of November.

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In pomp, in pride or style.
But she always had a welcome.
With her sweet, old-fashioned smills,
And those sweet songs she used to sing—
I'd give one-half my life
To hear the silvery voice of
My dean, old-fashioned wife.

In circles high and lofty.

She'd been quite out of place.
Ent in her own home circle
Ehr righted with queenly stace.
She made of home an Eden
Divold of hate and strife.
And rowed the seeds of love to bloom,
My feat, old-fachioned wife.

Reeper.

Mr.WIREWEED'S PERSISTENCY

> By Hattie Whitney. Ampy right, that, by Authors by main sine

CCORDING to her established cus tom, Miss Selina Snowbell went upon her front porch to get a breath of air and see how things looked, before beginning her breakfast preparations.

It was a crystal morning in early June, and a brisk breeze, the trailedoff end of an over-night gale flapped Miss Felina's gingham gown, and would have toosed her tresses, had they not been wound up tightly in the shape of a good-sized biscuit, and rid of him." spiked in place by several large hairins. Though spare of flesh, Miss Selina was not bony: furthermore, she was erect as a maple, and as neat and bright as new callied.
"What a wind!" she protested, as

her apron sailed up like a kite; "it' must have showered in the night, too: everything's dripping-and if there ain't my sweet honeysuckle vine blown as fat as a flounder."

Miss Selina bunched up her skirt in one hand, and skipped nimbly down her front steps, mineing gingerly on the tips of her next toes through the net grass, to where the tine had been torn loose from its trellis, and lay trailing on the

Nothing but a firmsy little picket fence separated Miss Selina's front yard from her neighbor's, and on the other side of it her neighbor atanding, basking in the sunshine that came tumbling over the wet world, making all the ahrubs and grass tips where the rain beads hung look as if they had been powdered

with little diamond stars.

Miss Selina half whirled about to wards her steps, then spun back



"TIS GETTING A LITTLE WARM." egain, with an air of standing by her an extract: guns, let the worst come. If Miss "We reached Patchin's at last, and guns, let the worst come. If Miss

to understand what No meant. The poor man was quite hard of hearing, and while this was one great barrier to a union of hearts and front gards, it was also an obstacle in the way of impressing the fact upon his understanding. Miss Selina had considered the matter very thoroughly. "He ain't a bad man," ahe conceded

honestly, "as men go; he goes to Quebec, an singular what's jour as he tells the story: 'What's jour church, and he isn't stings, and he name?' 'Patchin.' 'What, Hell-Bound church, and he isn't stings, and he wouldn't kick the est. He don't drink and ain't afraid of burglars. If Patchin? says he.

"At another time an officer atruck
"At another time an officer atruck I was going to marry any man, I would rather it would be him-only likely as any way, and I'd split my throat and get soured. If his deafness was uniform, I might get used John Johnson fied from the Mohawk to it, but sometimes he seems to hear tolerably well, and others you couldn't make him understand anything if you shrieked your collar but-

Mr. Wireweed, on this merry June morning, looked so brisk, blithe and cheery, and so pleased at seeing her, that Miss Selina's heart amote her chance to work?" said the billionaire.

she called out in a clear, high voice, to fill at half the money. Wash-Tis getting a little warm, re-ington Star.

Hot ladies have no business trying young man; she's too ull now.—Ohio to get along by themselves without State Journal

## Where the Supply of Quinine Comes From

Java Furnishes the Greater Part of It ... How It Is Raised and Treated

quinine la use, or, to be more ac-curate, practically all the ciachona bark from which the world's supply of

this drug has been most jealously quarded, and it is only of recent years ccess has attended the efforts of those who restured to make a stand been partientarly hard on the plant-ers, continually depressing the price "Yes," she answered, brieng.

"Yes," she answered, brieng.

"Did you think it over?" he asked, the manufactured article high; maximal ing it necessary for the planter either ing it necessary for the planter either to go out of business or to attempt to the seakmaster. He followed mbat his taskmaster. He followed the latter course.

The first efforts were not successful, the quality of the quinine being inferior and resulting in the Java article gefting a bad name. But now factory is well on its feet, and the methods in use in the laboratories in "Of course you didn't say No. but Java are thoroughly scientific and up roots and near by plant new ones. The you didn't say Yes, either, and—"
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"Well, that's encouraging. I knew tions in Java the conviction that the bark is usually dried entirely in the tions in Java the conviction that the you liked me a little, and I'm glad factory at Bindoeng produces quining son. It is placed in great trays, and you can't help it; but I want you to above the standard. Which is of con- while it is still green women and chil-

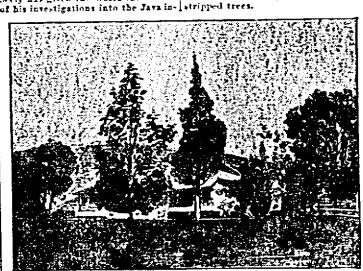
To prepare land for these forests are six years old the trees are ent down. The old way was to perl the



BARK DRYING IN THE SUN.

bark and cover the naked irunks with moss; but now it is considered beiter to cut the trees down close to the roots and near by plant new ones. The

Women and children assist also in like me a great deal. Here's a board siderable interest to the world at dren tie it into bandles. They sit in loose; I'm going to take it clear off large, as the Java product is sold much the trays and work quite at their and come through, and we can sit lower than the common makes. Mr. on that bench and talk it over comSeely has given the world the henceft latter are heated by the wood of the



LABORATORY ON GOVERNMENT CINCHONA PLANTATION, JAVA.

It may be of interest to know how Jara has become the home of einehona, dam, whence it is distributed to difmiliarly styled. Both Peru and Jara are a few degrees south of the equator, but a wide stretch of overa lies be tween them. About the middle of the o Java. But the prize was not a rich one. . Only 16 of his trees were alire at



ON A JAVA PLANTATION.

were set out, the seeds planted, and while after a time 65 trees showed as

by Burgojne; was present when Sir guaranteed seed and sent it to his John Johnson fled from the Mohawk with his property, and tells how nargovernment in regard to his posses-sion, the whole consignment was sion, the whole consignment was bought for 600 rupees (about \$100) and sent on to Jara. Ledger gave Mamani more money and told him to go into the forest and get him some more seeds; but the easearrilerns, be-cause he had allowed seed to be sent whipped him so severely that he died. The 20 pounds of seed were aufficient to start the einchona industry in Java. Ledger seeds, and some of them are still standing. These trees, which are

almost 10 years old, are now used only for the seed. The seeds are planted Plied Mr. Wireweed, placidity.

"Storm, I said," yelled Miss Snowbell, "it raired in the night."

"Oh," said Mr. Wireweed, sympathleight, "yes, the storm—did it give you a fright? Now, that's too bad.

Mr. Crusty—You're waited to slong, on to a red bark tree that flourishes the first tree that flourishes in the soil but does not contain much limited to the soil but does not contain much in the soil but does not contain much

dustry through the medium of a well- | After the bark is thoroughly dried "Not quite," said Mr. Wireweed, written and interesting article in the it is roughly ground into powder. Was there's a lot of variation in it; this happened to be one of my good days." article that we are indebted for much by employed for this process. The powder is then preked into lugs and the greater part of it sent to Amsteror Perutian bark, as it is more fa- ferent factories. The remainder, as we have said, is manufactured into quinine at Bandoeng.

Bandoeng is about eight hours' sids tween them. About the middle of the from liatavia, the chief port of Java, last century the Dutch government. It is an attractive little town, its long. which has had complete control of low houses built for tropical condi-affairs in Java since 1830, decided it tions, tinchona plantations lie all would experiment with the cultivation about Bindoeng, from nine to thirty of cinchona in the colonies. A native miles distant. One may reach these named Husskarl was sent to Peru to plantations by any one of three ways: procure plants and seeds. He visited On the back of a pony, in a pony eart both Peru and Bolivia, spending two or in a mountain chair carried by four years in the two countries, undergoing matices. On the way ciuchona may be hardships in the way of fever and im-treen in all styles, from the tiny seed prisonment. At last, with a few seeds up to large forest trees, towering a prisonment. At last, with a few seeds up to large forest trees, towering a and plants, he embarked for home, hundred feet from the ground. The getting away in a Dutch warship sent dwellings of the planters are eminentpurposely to convey him and his prize by comfortable, not to say furntious

The refinements of life are not lack-ing on these Javanese plantations. and the planters are entirated, intel- Corean and Chinese. ligent gentlemen. The Pernyian bark has done not a little toward: the evident prosperity of the country,

## ADVERTISED A HAIR WASH.

englor Joe Balley Was Disgusted at the Saturlety He Achlered. Through Advertisements.

Senator Joe Railer, of Texas, enjoys the prominence he has achieved the councils of the nation, but the result of Husskari's labors, there the irreverent and utilitarian political than the assaults of the most arient dress reformer. In the irreverent and utilitarian political degenerates who sometimes seem them. The cascarrileros (bark gatherers) had given him provided them to him to delight to trail it in the black hair grows very thick, their dust, but he does not like to be used dampening the arder of those that has to sustain the prefensions of medical characters. The cascarrileros (bark gatherers) had given him provided the increase and utilitarian political the most arient dress reformer. In Pictry. "There's plenty of folks would be surprised if they knew how they have black hair grows very thick, their dust, but he does not like to be used dampening the arder of those that has to sustain the prefensions of medical characters. The cascarrileros (bark gatherers) had given him provided the increase and utilitarian political the most arient dress reformer. In Pictry. "There's plenty of folks would be surprised if they knew how they didn't think they was giving me any-dampening the arder of the increase and utilitarian political the increase and utilitarian political the most arient dress reformer. In Pictry. "There's plenty of folks would be surprised if they knew how they didn't think they was giving me any-dampen of the increase and utilitarian political the most arient dress reformer. In Pictry. "There's plenty of folks would be surprised if they knew how they have a didn't the increase and utilitarian political the increase and utilitarian political the most arient dress reformer. In Pictry. "There's plenty of folks would be surprised if they knew how they have a didn't the increase and increase and the increase and th When this discouragement was to must be more not use to be used eyes are bright and intelligent, and dampening the ardor of those that had also make to preferations of medic their rath rawarthy cherks are tinged dampening the ardor of those that had started the enterprise in Java, over in Bolivia an Englishman by the name of Ledger was approached by a native, his sometimes, "A short time ago," but is often the sign of robust health, one Manuel Incra Mamani, and told there was anotherished inches tends to the sign of robust health. There was anotherished inches tends to the sign of robust health, there was anotherished inches tends to the sign of robust health. I was going to marry any man, I would be him—only I'd have to spend my days shouting and screaming to make him hear. I haven't got the voice, if I had the patience. If I wanted him to get songer, he'd think I said tacks, as likely as any way, and I'd split my likely as any way, and I'd split my likely as any way, and I'd split my likely as a present when Sir guaranteed aced and acut it to his congress. A short time ago, that promoters. A short time ago, hair promoters are hair promoters. A short time ago, hair promoters are hair promoters. A short time ago, hair promoters are hair promoters. A short time ago, hair promoters are hair promoters. A short time ago, hair promoters are hair promoters. A short time ago, hair promoters are hair promoters are hair promoters and hair promoters are hair promoters are hair promoters. A short time ago, hair promoters are hair promoters and hair promoters are hair promoters are hair promoters and hair promoters and the hair promoters are hair promoters are hair promoters are more seeds; but the executive of the country captured him and I was really not acquainted with the country captured him and I was really not acquainted with the country captured him and I was really not acquainted with the country captured him and I was really not acquainted with the country captured him and all on account of some one cause one country captured him and all on account of some one cause and acquainted with the country captured him and all one acquainted with the country captured him and all one acquainted with the country captured him and acquainted him a barber told him he had tried the Tuenty thousand trees grew from the stuff on Cannon and me and that we had not objected. I never knew that he had."

Miss Pinkie-What do you think of this? King Edward VII. says American girls are the prettiest in the world.

"I have perer been over there. quinine. When the wound of the graft-ing has healed the tall top of the red Weekly.



YOUNG GIRLS OF COREA.

Their Education Consists of the Ordinary Domestic Accomplishments and Nothing Elec.

Marriage does not bring happiness to girls in Cores any more than to those in other parts of the far east. ing a mather-in-law that she begins to erler life again.

The daughter of a Corean house is of little consequence, while a son is of great importance, and his advent into the family circle is always wel-romed with joy. When very young the boys and girls play together, but when they reach the age of eight or tea a great distinction is made. In the families of wealth, where none of the women of the family are obliged do any of the housework or toll in the fields, the daughters are secluded in the part of the house reserved for the women, into which no men are alned to enter. Their brothers dwell n the men's apartments, where they are free to do what they please. Education in Corea is provided to

pertain extent for the boys and young men, but it is almost an unheard-of thing for a girl to be allowed to learn anything outside of the purely domestie accomplishments. The girl is a mere chattel; she is not even considered a unit of society. As an illustra-tion of how far this idea is carried it s interesting to note that the girl has literally no name. When she is a mere child a surname is given to her for convenience, but when she marries she gives it up and merges her identity in that of her husband. Her parents call her by the ward or disrict in which she contracted her mar iager her parents-in-law call ber by a soft the name of the village from which she has come. Inter on, when she has children, she is named the "Mothof Spand So."

It is safe to say that the small Corean girl does not appreciate the bless-ings of her childhood until she grows proved by some women missionaries n southern Coren who have made experiments in their education. They the shelf. It can be kept as fresh as built a bungalow in the millst of the the single covers, and will safeguard old city of Fusan, and lived right among the people, learning to know hem in their homes. It was not long before their attention was attracted to the pitiful case of a little orphan girl, and they decided to take her in ind care for her. Soon they heard of others, and the little band increased entil it numbered seven or eight. They hired native teachers, listh men and women, the latter giving the children essons in sening, cooking, and all the



TWO COREAN MAIDENS

other branches of industry with which Corean enstom demanded that they should be familiar, and the former teaching reading and writing in both

In Corea there is a special dress for every particular occasion, and the lit tle girls who correspond to our brides maids are clothed in a way fearful and oes not hanker after the sort of wonderful to behold; but their everyfame some people seem disposed to day dress is simple and hygienic force upon him. He has protected grough to meet with the approval of

Cannon and some other equally for ner. For ome reason the cow spectable members of the congress, seemed to crave drink, and finally as guarantors of the excellence of died. Moore was determined to what we are and how we do things some atoff used by the larthers of know what the son died from so There's a streak of patience learned the house of representatives. I just he eath her open. When he did so sat down and wrote to the advertisers to drop my portrait and father mated that worse might follow. And, killed it with a clab. The snake was do you know, I got a reply in which prolably taken into the com's stomthe advertisers fished for another ach several years ago, and has since

> After a revital service in Cardiff, Wales, Rev. John McNeill ansounced that he would answer any question but then we give as well as get, and about the Eible. In a few moments he sometimes I wonder what kind of received this query from a young bits I'm furnishing."—Wellspring.

MODEL CHINA CLOSET. Some Excellent Suggestions for the Ohio Grover Convicted of Violation Safe-Reeping of Cat Glave and Dalaty Percelalas.

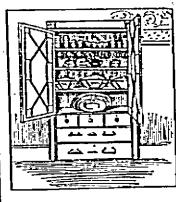
The china-closet in many houses is

built into the wall. This disposes of location. Home-makers have to accept the goods and the ills the land-lords provide, but wherever located it is imperative to have good shelves and plenty of them. Very many built-in closers have shelves much too far apart. But it is sometimes possible make the high shelves answer by putting screw books all over the undersides and hanging there cops and mugs, little pitchers, etc. Hang the saucers against the wall back of the When young a girl is allowed a free-enga by means of that wire chicaracks.

dom which is denied her later, and it is. There may be a double or even a treble

and till she attains the dignity of berow of the racks. In filling them study colors as much as possible. With saucers of various sizes put the biggest at the closet color-scheme.

Well arranged, and full of handsome wares, a china-cluset is among the best



CORRECT DISPLAY OF CHINA.

ornaments of a dining-room. Tint the walls to match the general tone of the room, or else cover them with a very thin, hardword veneer, accurately fitted and tacked in place with the smallest-sized brads. Varnish the reneer, and keep clean by weekly miping with cloth wrung very dry out of tenid nater.

Leave the shelf surfaces plain and partment; Prof. Vangha, of Ann Arcover them with linen, cut to fit, and lor University; Prof. Bleile and Heavy butchers linen is best, though the soft-toned art liness may be ef-fectively used. Set one shell apart up. That many of them are expable for glasses, preferably the upper one. Ariosa. He told of the 12,000,700 of a much broader existence has been Cut the linen for it twice the shell eggs used by the Arbuckles yearly it. Thus there is a light pad all over

the single covers, and will safeguard With a erowded glass shelf, put down small pieces first, laverting them, then

turn bigger pieces over them, taking care that they do not touch. But be-fore risking a big bowl thus upon its own margin, it is well to test it, and doctor at one point in his testimony see if it presses equally all around. The alightest inequality may mean destruction. Pressed glass and colored glass may

be piled together with comparative egg, and as it sinks to the bottom of impunity. But it when the pile is the pot it carries the flac particles jarred any piece in it gives out a of the coffee with it, and thus clariharsh rattle, it is wise to recast it. fies the drink. It is the act of The rattle portends breakage, since congulation in the coffee pot that it shows that sumething presses was does the work. Later on in his cross evenly. Slender-stemmed wine glasses examination, he had to admit that look pretty tied in elusters of three, the stems crossing and suspended by fee at the factory, it became congubright ribbons from screw hooks in the top. They need not hang low exough to menace other things. Claret jugs can be likewise hung; and other lat things may go in racks across the

Keep plates earefully sorted, and piled size and pattern together. Gise big platters room up in the lowermost shelf. If it is not properly grooved, tack strips of lath along it, and ent the linen for it wile enough to go in them toward the front. With a very some covered dishes are best set in a fee. Corean and thinese.

This was agreat innovation, and the row in front of the flat ones. Use result of it was watched with greating independent and an eye for color in all its of national importance because a terest. The little girls proved themplacings. A small, clear yellow bit placings against a background of dult blue food Laws like that of Ohio, and it solves that the place of the form of the form of the first proved themplace of the form of the first proved themplace of the form of the fo

BITS AND PATCHES.

Every Human Bring is a Piece of Patchnork, Nade 1 p of What Is Gotten from Others,

else to speak of examples or warn-ings. I mean—though generally they sell Ariosa, and at the same time don't know it either way," said Aunt gire warning to consumers that the Betty. "There's plenty of folks coffee is an adulterated food article."

from some one who never knew we from some one who never knew we watched him and here's a bit of selfishness knocked off berause we couldn't help seeing how hateful it was in somebody else. We're braver many a day on account of some one who didn't know any human eyo took notice of how she tried to be courageous, and we have many a distrust.

All But even doctors are numbered with eight. But even doctors are numbered with eight. It is may be made in the error death of the work in the property of the cruel man, with a bril, house largh.

The mailers alread from such a wickel man, and fiel at though pursued by a mouse.

Eight. watched him and here's a bit of selfishness knocked off because we ful hour, mayler, because somebody else boosted their unbelief. Yes we've got a good deal of a patchwork made up of what we get from others

The Power of the Press. The Kansas (ify man who adver

BACTERIA IN COFFEE.

the Pure Food Lans of the State.

Toledo, July 30.—The jury in Judge Meck's court in this city has found James White, a local grocer, guilty of selling adulterated coffee. The prosecution was based on a package of Arbuckles' Arious coffee. The State of Ohio, through the Pure Food Commission, prosecuted White. The case was on trial for nearly a month and attracted national attention.

The manufacturers of Ariosa coffee conducted the defense for Grocer White. The best attorneys in the country were retained to defend him but, after a short consultation, a verdict of guilty was returned by the jury. The State of Ohio considers this a big victory. Pure Food Comthe bottom, unless such placing ruins missioner Blackburn has been waging a warfare on spurious food artieles and the department has been very successful.

The complaint of the State of Ohio was that Ariosa coffee was coated with a substance which concealed defects in the coffee and made it appear better than it is. The State charged that this coating or glazing was a favorable medium for the propagation of bacteria.

cipal witness for the State. He had made scientific examinations of samples of Ariosa purchased in the open market from Grocer White. He found that each Ariosa berry contained an average of 200 harteria. Mr. Kirchmaier further testified that other coffees he examined contained lese bacteria or none at all. He declared that the glazed coder was not

orroborated the testimony of Prof. Kirchmaier. The State did not pre-

buckles, who prepare this glazed col-fee, secured some of the most eminent chemists and scientists in the United States to give testimony in their behalf. Prof. If. W. Wiley, of the United States Agricultural Deornament with a line of drann work. Welder, of the Ohio State University, were called to defend Ariosa. Dr. Wiley had made a careful examina-tion of the method of manufacturing width, hem it all around, then double in the preparation of this glazing. On this point in cross examination, the State's attorneys deftly drew from him the information that these eggs might be kept in cold storage by the Arbuelles for a year or two

The experts who heard Dr. Wiley's testimony were pleased to be able to "eatch" so famous a chemist. The explained very clearly how it is that the egg put into the coffee pot by the housewife settles the coffee. He said that the heat congulates the when the egg was put on Ariosa collated, and as egg rannot be coagulated but once, that the coating on coffee was of practically no value as a "settler" when it reached the cof-

padded linen, like the shelf proper, glaring might be a faroranic manner padded linen, like the shelf proper, glaring might be a faroranic manner for the propagation of bacteria, although be would not testify positive war because he was not a Prof. Wiley acknowledged that the ly either way because he was not a

bacteriologist. Prof. Vaugha, of Ann Arbor University, also a witness for the Ar-

Prof. Bleile, another witness for the defense, found any number of and out. Stand the platters on edge, the defense, found any number of the biggest next the wall graduating lively bacteria on the Ariosa coffee he examined, and he agreed high shelf space they look prettier on glazed coffee surely was a more end, the highest in the middle, and get-favorable medium for the propaga-

illumines everything around it.—St. is natural to suppose that similar action will be taken by other Pare Food Commissioners to present the

Pure Food Commissioner Elack-burn says: "The State is very much elated over its sictory against this 

eyes are bright and intelligent, and their rat! rawarthy checks are larged with a clos which may be artificial, but is often the sign of robust health.

—N. Y. T. bute.

Caw Was a Saake later.

John Mo re, of Philomath, southeast of Di lin, lost a face Jersey cow is a rather peculiar manner. For the segment of the cow seemed to crave drink, and faully died. Moore were determed to what we was a got from 'em when they didn't think they was giving me anything.

A woman who is of bigh social didintation in America was presented to the kiner at some dinner that was not attended with some dinner that was not attended with he was offered a famous ferrman said. It was hereful which pather in a pectural to the make a quilt it seems as if I was hereful which pather in a pectural to the make a quilt it seems as if I was hereful which pather in a pectural to the make a quilt it seems as if I was hereful on the rina pectural to the make a quilt it seems as if I was hereful on the rina pectural to the make a quilt it seems as if I was hereful on the rina pectural to the make a quilt it seems as if I was hereful on the rina pectural to the make a quilt it seems as if I was hereful on her lift was on mach for her. The emperor, seeing the condition at a glaser, looked at her for a made and journeys, said there; wellings and journeys, said the said. "A kaper can wait, but a said the said that was with what we want deal that was with what we want deal that was with the condition and so the was not strended with some dinner that was not attended with some dinner. It was harded on her right and the kiner as some there's lit was harded on her right and the kiner as some direct. It was harded on her right and the kiner as some direct. It was harded on her right and the kiner as some of fired in America was presented to the kiner as some dinne

He was a horrid do tor, anyway, and an gratheman, or he would not have been or erruel to the fair young girl who wought his aid. But even doctors are human and like

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s marculine brute to take charge of em. Now, you'd better—"
"I'll have to run in," shrieked Miss Selina, "and get my breakfast over." Mr. Wireweed amiled approvingly. "That's right; think it orer-think it over," he said, cheerfully; "I'm

sion by and by."
"Oh." grouned Miss Selina, as she ran into the house, "that man! If I stood there banling until all the neighbors heard I couldn't make him understand. It's a great pity such a really nice man should be so obsti-

ure you'll come to the right conclu-

Miss Snowbell felt raguely upset and uncomfortable during breakfast, and when her aunt, who siways washed up the dishes, began to claiter the breakfast things, she took the remainder being converted into rows and in such a manner the rains down her sunbonnet and went and juinine in the Java quinine factory at can sink deep into the soil. When they hunted up her garden hoe. "I're got a fidgetty streak," she de-

clared, starting briskly out to her lit-tle vegetable garden. "I'll go and hoe

It was queer, but she soon discorered that Mr. Wireweed was hosing la his vegetable garden. "You're at it early, Miss Selina,"

he hailed, joyously.
"Yes," she auswered, briefly.

beet.

"No." she yelled, "you shoulin't keep up that subject. Mr. Wireweed."

"Couldn't what?" he asked, with

his hand to his ear. You must drop the matter," she shricked. "I came out here to hoe." Mr. Wireweed smiled delightedly.

Miss Selina, who was as red as a

"Well, that's encouraging. I knew [ortably."

"My stars," murmured Miss Selina, despairingly. "I believe in my heart

"Of course you will," said Mr. Wirewood, follily, and you'll never be sorry for it, I tell you." Miss Snowbell gave a startled

"Seems to me your hearing has im proved mighty suddenly," said she. Mr. Wireweed laughed.

Jir, Wireweed Jaugneu.

"Old woman, old woman, shall we go asserting?

Speak a little louder, air, I'm very hard of hearing.
Old woman, old woman, shall I kiss you dearly?
Thank you, kind sir, I hear very clearly."
he chanted. "John Augustus Wireweed," said

you've been hearing a lot more than you pretended to." "Tis love," sang Mr. Wireweed; flore wouldn't let me hear discourag

Misa Selina, indignantly, "I believe

ing things, but helped me to hear the right thing." "Guess you can hear most as good as anybody," said Miss Selina, grim "Not quite," said Mr. Wireweed.

"And on your bad days 171 have of our information.
to split my throat screeching," protested Miss Selina. "No." said Mr. Wireweed, "Jos

won't need to say anything, then. I'll know by intuition what you want to or ought to want to say." Oh! And you'll never hear any. thing you don't want to, I suppose."

"Of course not; but you won't, either, for you know I'll never say nything mean to you. Seling, dear He slid up close to Miss Selina and slipped his arm around her neat ging-

ham waist, and she knew she was engaged to Mr. Wireweed.

A REVOLUTIONARY VETERAN. Historian Parkman's Boykood later view with "Hellbanad"

Patchia, At the age of 13 Francis Parkman the historian, made a journey to Lake George and kept a diary of his trav-els. Portions of the diary are published in Scribner's Magazine. This is

by, Mr. Wirewood, she considered that she had just cause for so doing, portice. listening to his steries for Mr. Wirewood obstinately. for Mr. Wirewood obstinately and is 86. Three years ago he danced, with relentlessly persisted in besetting her to marry him, and in utterly refusing and still his activity and unscular to marry him. strength are fully equal to those of most men in the prime of life. He must once have been extremely handsome; eren now his features are full and regular, and, when he tells his the ead of the long voyage. stories he always sets his hat on one side of his head and looks the very Dicture of an old warrior. He was sereral times prisoner. Once, when in Quebec, an English officer asked him,

> rowly that tory made his escape from the pursuing party on Champlain. He wants us to come back and hear more of his stories."

> > A William Youth.

"You say that you don't care for somewhat for her oblurary. She might as well at least be civil, ahe admitted inwardly, and nodded him allies to start right in at a bleasant "Good-morning."

"That's the idea," answered and some of the pound with the sharp nose and chin. I'm willing to start right in at a big reduction and take one of those as the same of the second way are so hard Must have been quite a storm, \$25,000 positions you say are so hard

JAVA produces practically all the bark tree is cut off and the improved quinine in use, or, to be more acthe fatest. quinine is made. Ninety per cent, of the jungle is cleared and the the field is shipped to Amsterdam, kept perfectly free from weeds and now the cinchons market of the world, rubbish. The trees are planted in

Čindosag. The secret of the manufacture of against the combination of quinine factories in Europe. The trust had

"No, but he's been here."-N. Y.

Rival Belle-No doubt he bad pou in



ranking to-day as one of the principal selves quite unhandicapped by the articles of export. cone for centuries, and learned with greater facility than the small hoys. They developed many lovable traits of character, the most distinctire of which was their thoughtfalness of each other.

man: "Kindly tell me who was Cain's wifer" The elergyman made this reory: "I love young men, especially young inquirers for light, and I would pyr Tamer young men, experious and manual city min who adver-young inquirers for light, and I would a five the young man a word of al-cite the young man a word of al-vert float fore your soul's salvation with five children has no longer any looking after other people's wires." I doubt as to the power of the press.

Timely Word of Cantles.

Prof. G. A. Kirchmaier, of this city, a well-known chemist, was the prinwholesome food product. Chemist Schmidt, of Cincianati,

sent further testimony.

The defense, through the

fer pot-

buckles, said he found bacteria on Ariosa coffee.

sale of glazed coffees.

Law Eates to Buffalo via the Sorth-West-

The world would make little progress if everybody feared to be considered a read.

-Pack.

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.QUITOES URIOSITY & &

WillE the amateur experiment WY all farm is not ready to make its final reports on the subject of mosquitoes, a subject which seems to be engressing the attention of scientists everywhere, it is able to make a show of substantial progress. The mosquitoes forced themselves on the mosquitoes forced themselves on the attention of the amateur farmer one evening a couple of weeks ago while he was sitting out under the oak trees near the house enjoying the monolight and the breeze. At first the effort was in the direction of cure rather than prevention. rather than prevention of cure labeled "Remedies for mesquito lites," and was soon half filled with plass bottles and pasteboard boxes. Everything that anybody had ever recommended as a cure for mosquite lites was procured. ancinted himself with half a dozen of these preparations mosquitees were the least of his troubles. The the kim their use, soon developed a face which resembled the palette of an impressionist painter, and she announced that if something was not manor a door or to help her she was going back to town. Her completion was raised

cre morning and chuckled unpleas-antly as he looked at the row of hot-tles. He had forgotten his false teeth and was, consequently, in a most careastic mood.

do is to take a chaw-a fine cut and rub a leedle curosene ile on pere face, an' there ye be. Not a skeed-er'll touch ye."

An attempt was made to get the assistant agriculturist to apply the fine cut and the kerosene, but he refused to sacrifice himself on the altar of science. Accordingly, it is impossible to state positively whether fatal, to the mosquitoes at least.
It was the lady of the manor who

fixally, in a moment of Inspiration, newed and embarrassing sobs broke devised what promises to be an epoch-making invention in the mos-quito line. She drove downtown with the assistant experimentalist one morning and returned shortly with

fee the what looked like the unfeeshed skeletons of small chicken

coops. Inside each was a rocking. John Moore, of Philomath, south
chair and a small table, on which east of Dublin, Ind., lost a fine Jerrey stood a candlestick and a book.

"Look," said the lady of the manor, triumphantly, "those are individual seemed to erave drink, and finally died anti-meaquito eages. They are cov- Moore was determined to know what

dispense with an anti-mosquito cage and more about at pleasure.

After dinner the entire family got into their eages and proceeded to eninto their eages and proceeded to enjey the cool of the evening, the glories of the sunset and the splendor of the rising moon. This proceddure acted as a spar to the active
curiosity of the retired agriculturist
and his wife, who live in the cottage
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the way. The old man got and his wife, who live in the cottage across the way. The old man got cut his spy glass and from a point of vantage on the roof of his porch studied the situation long and care appointed a canonical court to ascert of the United States weather bureau fully. Then he went down-stairs and tain whether the mummified remains surrendered the spy glass to his im- of Thais, exhibited at the Guimet musepatient wife.

sittin' out in 'em like prize roosters by her side, was the holy archorite leeted: to the county fair." how whom the church venerates. The re-

I'd bring ye some over. Ain't it a

Now the garden at the experimental farm is particularly long on let- chapel giren as a beneft fur, lass tuce. There are three lettuce leds, night? each of which in its lauriance is a Second Saburbanite-I am not sure, standing represent to the other vege- but I guess it was to make business for tables. So the lettree as a peace of the new Coctors—Puch.

### the manor made no answer. Thank you so much, Mrs. McEdwards James"—this to the assistant experimentalist—"bring out a cage or Mrs. McEdwards. It is a levely

Traing.

ring was not a success. The lady

But Mrs. McEdwards walled to rear no more. Her worst fears were realized. Her new neighbors were blainly lunaties. They even wanted to put her in a care. She scuttled pack across the road like a scared

The following night there was reat excitement at the amateur exerimental farm. After the mosmitoes had been conquered burglars pressed upon the scene, thus thowing that life is a constant succession

It is not likely that a burgler who ting-room, 11x12 feet; sitthe basement, laundry and coal ting-room, 11x12; litehen, it feet 6 rooms, fruit and store room is in the pence would pick out the experimental farm as a likely place from which to make a rich haul. But if he did he would find the old house an arrange to the basement, acres for and coal ting-room, 11x12; litehen, it feet 6 rooms, fruit and store room is in the basement. The first story ceiling is form as a likely place from which to make a rich haul. But if he did he would find the old house an arrange to the basement, laundry and coal ting-room, 11x12; litehen, it feet 6 rooms, fruit and store rooms is in the basement. The first story ceiling is formed to be seen the basement of the basement. The first story ceiling is formed to be a rich basement, acreate to the basement of the basement. The first story ceiling is formed to be a room of the basement of the basement of the basement of the basement. The first story ceiling is formed to be a room of the basement of the basemen would find the old house an easy one o enter. Consequently, somewhat elaborate preparations have been nade for his reception. The lady of

the manor keeps beside her bed a huge farm bell, used in the old days to call in the farmhands to supper from the distant fields. Its voice is that of a fire alarm gong raised to the tenth power. The amateur farmer himself has a revolver. The revolver is kept in one part of the

On the night in question the ama-teur farmer was wakened by the shrill and brazen clamor of the gong

recommended as a cure for mosquito lower regions he could see the glimbites was procured, and after one had mer of a light and hear the creaking of doors. In his deepest bass voice with the tremolo stop pulled out to the limit, he demanded: "Who's

There was no answer. Only the Eight suddenly went out and another

was any trace of a burglar found Fixally, coming from the diring-room closet were heard sounds of aur pressed robs and convulsive swallow ings. With a great effort and against desperate resistance from within the

door was finally pulled open. It was the cook lady. Between snivels she told the story. spricellurist is an effective one, dot bell ring an' you yells: Who is though it rounds as if it would be dot? an' I dieks aboud dot revolves fatal to the motopitoes at least an' I get me in de cloret an' make de door shut. I bane so seart," and re-

Just then rapid hoof beats sounded on the road leading to the barn. It the moonlight old Mazerpa, most remorning and returned shortly with speciable of phaseton horses, was seen rushing towards the road with a mental farmer started for the city the assistant was already busy with defeal bundles.

mental farmer started for the city the assistant was already busy with saw, hammer and nails. When he arked what was being built he was of running away from trouble, but he declares on his word of honor that he always are experimentallist. was simply and naturally going for the police.—Chicago Tribune.

cow the other day in a rather peculiar manner. For some reason the cow

frequently in low spirits, vents his dis satisfaction upon his attendants. We might conclude, says the Chicago Rec-ord-Herald, that the troubles of these

"These people are plum crary," he tury Christian converted by a kermit, said. "They're got a whole lot of little chicken crops built and they're tievlarly to find out whether Scrapion. A long distance view in the moon-sult of the inquiry is that Thais is un-light was not satisfactory to the wife doubtedly genuine, but that her com-

## ART IN ARCHITECTURE

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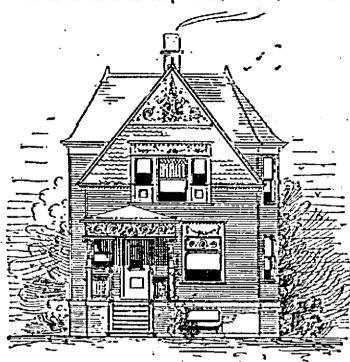
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pinving is of brick, 12 inches thick. newel posts in the hall.

The size of the hall is \$110 feet; par- A bay with three windows is in the

Allis nine-room home will cost, and hall, and a seat in Double doors in front of the house The foundation is of rubble one vestibule door and one solid fone, 16 inches thick. The under-door. There is a next balustrade and

tor, 12 feet 6 inches by 12 feet 6 sitting-room. The rear entrance to inches; dining-room, 11x12 feet; sit-the basement, laundry and coal



PERSPECTIVE OF PRETTY \$1,200 HOUSE."

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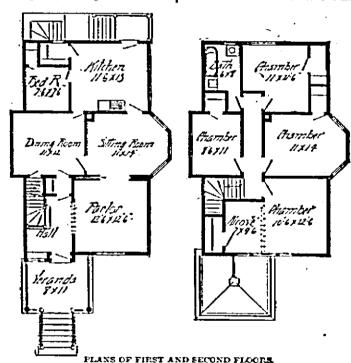
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The retired agriculturist came over the morning and chackled unpleasing and chackled unpleasing the control of the same block. Then armed the four near the control of the same block. Then armed the control of the lock is to sake large closets, and the rooms are have large closets, and the rooms are work; all outside walls to the back have had not taken here whole course in that institution studing are 2nd inches; losts, 72.6 inches; learn, fall of the same block. All glass is double thick. Cosets have one drawer of the was disqualified from taking the man near three shelves. All brick shows ing on outside is to be of the beast orders. All brick shows ing on outside is to be of the beast orders. The side of the least of the lock and there are double. The side of the lock and there are discussed to the university of Buffalo. Recease in that drawer to be of a neat kind. Trim is finished with a neather of the lock. Closets have one drawer orders and three shelves. All black all outside walls to be back-all hardware to be of a neather of the lock. Closets have one drawer orders and three shelves. All brick shows ing on outside is to be of the beast proved at the was disqualified from taking the corner and large to outside she beast of the closets. The side of the was disqualified from takin

four chambers on the second floor | the clear. All plastering is two-coat



of galvanized iron. All carving is to I terial used must be of the best reanti-masquito erges. They are covered with mosquito netting. You step inside, sit down and pull the flags together, and you may enjoy the moonlight and the breeze as long as ever you please without the slightest danger of being bitten by mosquitoes."

On his own motion the assistant experimentalist had gone even further. He had built for his own use a cylindrical mosquito-proof helmet and a pair of gauntlets, increed in which he could safely dely anything which flies, and which erabled him to dispense with an anti-mosquito erge.

Meore was determined to know what the know what the cond with from, so he cut her open the cow with a low was determined to know what the cow with a condition, and all windows are the composition, and all windows are the composition. All carving is to left broom clean and ready for cord and lead weights. The sink is of gray enamel, the lath the is iron that sit the weather and 0. G. siding two and sides. The veranda foor is to hate foors to be of fencing. The top of tongues and greeves leaded. There is to be art glass in the parlor window transom and a sliding door because the parlor window are the composition. All carving is to left broom clean and ready for cord and lead weights. The sink is to be any enamel, the lath the is iron the store of gray enamel, the lath the is iron the substite of gray enamel, the lath the is iron the substite of gray enamel, the lath the is inches iron the cow's atomate several year in size, has Italian marble top and sides. The versual foor is to

DURATION OF SUNSHINE.

Actual Number of San-Lit Hours fa the Principal Cities of the

tion it is pessible to calculate the number of hours that the sun is above its horizon during a year. The observations at the various stations.

A merchant who gives to a design

Albany, N. Y., 55 per cent, of sunlit hours; Atlanta, Ca., 52 per cent.; Atlantic City, N. J., 58 per cent.; A broker through whose efforts a Paltimore, Md., 66 per cent.; Poston, binding contract is made for land be-"I'm going to find out what's the matter with 'em," she said. "Melbe they ain't safe to be left alone."

She stopped in her garden and picked a handful of letture leaves. Then she came across the road to the experimental farm and walked up the long lane to the house.

"Why, howdy do," she said, as she approached the first of the cages. "Our lettuce is no fine (hat I thought I'd bring') pe some over. Ain't it a statement of the cages.

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"Our lettuce is no fine (hat I thought I'd bring') per cent.; Charleston, S. C., 25 p

TECHNICALITIES OF THE LAW.

A divorce granted after the comthe Principal Cities of the mission of a crime against a third person by a husband is held in state as. Kodat (Mo.), 53 L. R. A. 509, not for make the former wife a competion it is possible to calculate the

A merchant who gives to a desigof the United States weather bureau give the actual number of sun-lit hours. A comparison of the two numbers gives the percentage of sun-lit hours at the station. From the last report of the bureau (just published) the following data are selected:

A merchant who gives to a designated class of customers an opportant properties of sun-lity to secure by lot or chance any sticle of value additional to that for which such customers have paid is the lished the following data are selected: devices for hazarding money or any taluable thing.

symbol of Anglo Saxin civilization.

It Made Business.

First Suburbanite—What was the strawberry and kee cream social at the chapel given as a benefit for, last night?

Second Suburbanite—I am not sure; but I guess it was to make business for the new coctors—Puck.

Fig. 71 per cent.; Los Angeles, Cal., A person seeking passage on an electric street car, who signals the car to stop and then attempts to car to stop and then at

Antemobiles as Transport Wagone.
Experiments in France have proved convincing, and the French believe they are certain to play a role of much impostance in modern warfare. It is old to note the different uses to which nature and science are pat. On the battlefield they fight for the destruction of life, while throughout the country, Houtetter's Stomarh Ritters Eghts to preserve it. For fifty years the Bitters has been curing dyspepsia, indigestion, constitution and biliousness. It will also receive mailaria, fever and ague. prevent malaria, fever and ague.

### SPLINTERS AND CHIPS.

The total length of ocenia caples is 160.542 miles. Norway sends to England 180,000

ons of ice a year. A man should weigh 26 pounds for

every foot of his height. The Chinese have twice sacked Mos-

ow, once in 1237 and spain in 1293. The tip of the tongue is chiefly sensible to pungent and arid tastes, the middle portion to sweets and bitters, while the back is confined entirely to the flavors of roast meats and fat-

ty substances. At Et. Mary-at-Hill monument in London the Rev. W. Carlile, a progressive vicar, holds half-hour serves each day, after which free drinks of iced coffee are furnished those who

A bolt of lightning struck Edward Cole's house at Harrison City, I'a. It ran down the wall to where Mr. Cole's six-year-old daughter was standing and burned every hair from her head. Aside from a severe shock she was not otherwise injured. Mr. Cole's mother, sitting near the little girl, was so severely shocked that she may

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage says that "a newspaper whose columns over-flow with the ads of business men has more influence in attracting attention n and building up a city or town than any other agency that can be em-ployed."

Dr. Albert Hurd, of Knox college, has beld a chair at that institution just half a century and has taught sixty-two years in all. At the college he has instructed for different periods classes in science, Latin, English literature, Greek and history, This is a record in length of service and versatility.

Miss Alice H. Day, of Pataria, N. Y. was the only woman graduated in the law department of the University of

his then contained 55,752 people.

Hetty Green's most valued posses sion is just now a pet poodle, ramed Dewey. Mrs. Green says she is dis-tantly related to the admiral, and for that reason named her deg for him.

SIX DOCTORS THIS TIME.

South Pend, Ind., July 29th.—Six different doctors treated Mr. J. O. Lande-man, of this place, for Kidney Trouble, He had been very ill for three years, and he despaired of ever being well. Somebody suggested Dodd's Kidney Pills. Mr. Landeman used two boxes. He is completely cured, and besides losing all his Kidney Trouble, his general health is much better than it has been for years.

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. POPT. GLOSSY HAIR. It Can Only Be Had Where There he Dandref.

known that dandroff is a germ disease, the old heir preparations that were mostly sealy irritant; have been abandoned, and the public Darbers and doctors included, have taken to using Newtro's Herpicide, the only hair preparation that hills the dandroff germa. I Rodd, Dickinson, N. D. says: "Herpicide not only cleaners the scalp from landroff and prevents the hair's falling out, but promotes a new growth. Hery kide keeps my hair very glussy."

Did All the Tulbing.
Cemedian-Why fild the supernumerary
leave the company?
Sue Brette-Because she couldn't obtain
a speaking part.
Hiss she get are now?
I presume so. She married the manager.—Norratown Herald.

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thing I have to take it with a grain of sail.
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I have to take it with a good many grain

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Baru Blenk and Trecless Quessant the Autoriors Island of Terror, and the Awful Perests That bupply It With Wood in Plenty.

Far out in the Atlantic ocean, off the northern French const, almost due west from Brest, lies a great rocky Island that is one of the most deadly traps for thips in all the world. It is the island of Quessant the notorious He de l'Epourante, the island of terror. Pare, without a tree to break its monotony, it lies in the path of the ships but he reckoned he mought step over sometime the English channel. If they to a neighbor's an borrow some." He seeking the English channel. If they steer too far north, the bundred sheals and reefs of the British coast open their jaws for them. If they sail too far south, Quessant reaches for their

Blesk and far away from any other land as the island of terror is, it still has its population. What mysterious thing is it which attracts that popula-tion and makes it clim? The Lifre-quent visitor sees funny flocks of little sheep, scarcely tules as large as hares. He sees small herds of rough coated ponics almost as tiny as the sheep. These are the only skins of productive industry to be seen. There is fishing. of course, but fishing can be prosecuted better from the mainland, with less

risk and a more communion market.

What is the mysterious attraction. then? Sousked Mexicader Shuette, the traveler, when he made his way from the coast of Britians to Quessant. The answer came, at kest in part, one evening when a great storm swept in from the Atlantic and heat at the shores with unexampled fury.

He says: "The daughter of my bost

ess led me up the narrow staircase to my room. As I assended I nothest without remarking the caldity of it at the time, that the staircase was of thining oak. I was ushered into my room, a large, low chamber, completely paneled from top to bottom. Put-ting the lamp on a buge oak table that shone like a mirror, she said:
"If you should med more firewood,

monsterr, you will fand it in the next room. Do not stare it. It is bitter cold, and there will be more than enough firewood in Quessant in two or

three days. Good night."
"I got down before the blazing fire and prepared for a cozy evening. The storm raged in the narrow streets of the little village. The surges thundered against the granite breast of the coast like endless artillery fire, and sometimes I imagined that the very island trembled under the enslaught of the kundreds of millions of tons of

"As I sat listening I gazed into the fiames. The wood struck mean strange And then I wondered. On the entire island there is not a single tree, and yet I had been toll not to spare firerood. There will be more than enough in two or three days."

"I arose and open direction into the next room. That room was possibly 20 feet high and was filed almost to the top with timber. First with wonder, then with growing awe, I gazed at the piles of wood. Truly she was able to be little and when she said. right, the little maid, when she said that one zeed not be economical with firewood on the Island of Quessant. There were timbers of every shapesplintered masts and spars, planks from decks and sides, remnants of a steering wheel leneles from the fore-castle, yellow, black, brown, white and ed woods eres two figureheads, some bright, as if they were new, some crust ed with shells and bong with seawerds. In the entire room there was not a piece of wood that did not come from some wrecked ship.

"When I returned to my room, I took the lamp and examined the place close-ly. I noticed a strange, delicate, yet very insistent fragrance-sandalwood Thick wooden pillars supported the ceiling. They were of a beautiful dull black-ebony, as I lived. The panels were reserved, makegony and cedar. Even an appractical eve could see that all these precious woods once had orna-mented the crbins of noble ships. The Leavy carred chairs, the polished caken table, even the lad in which I was to sleep, all came from shipwrecks.

"New I understood the meaning of the words 'stand rights.' In favor of erally reside?' the Joung man said aft-this island, far away from the world er all other subjects had been exhaust and morderous for the ships that the the world tegether. Holes, with his bride of the winds, is more fruitful. Hobile replied, but I usually pass the than is Ceres to the mainlands, with greater part of the winter in Reading. Ler harvest moon and her blessings of In Lent I fad myself attracted to St. fruit. The blessings of Quessant come

The forests of truessant! Are there such others in the entire world, so unique, so terrible! This forest, instead of trees, has the mighty masts of ships. In that tremendous forest are the cake elony and sandalwood of South America. The awful forests of Quessant form the visible agent of a vast centerry that stretches from New York to Cape La Hague."

A Good Cricketer.

Dr. W. G. Grace was once giving a liftlinant batting display at the oval form the visible agent of a vast centerry that stretches from New York to Cape La Hague."

The Western Service of the shilling to his pocket and smiled sweetly down at his embarrass-ed fare. "Course, missy," he remarked. There was the pleasure of driving the shilling to his pocket and smiled sweetly down at his embarrass-ed fare. "Course, missy," he remarked. There was the pleasure of driving the supplied of the shilling to his pocket and smiled sweetly down at his embarrass-ed fare. "Course, missy," he remarked. There was the pleasure of driving the supplied of the shilling to his pocket and smiled sweetly down at his embarrass-ed fare. "Course, missy," he remarked. There was the pleasure of driving the special of the shilling to his pocket and smiled sweetly down at his embarrass-ed fare. "Course, missy," he remarked to be specially and one of the special or the sp

the earth's population will be so great that each person will have only two thirds of an zere, which space will have to some for all purposes-agrieniture, roads, bouses, parks, railways, etc. He estimates the present popula-tion of the earth at 1/201000,000 and says that to 22% it will be \$2,072,000.

A Coeful Hather-In-law.

"After all a metter to law is a pretty good thing to have sensetimes." "What woo leful experience have

you been having lately?"
"My wife was afraid to discharge par cook, and she wouldn't go for me turned her loose to the kitchen. They smashed some of the furniture, but the coul's gate."

Receing the Gantlet.

Running the ganthe as a military punishment was it is said, originated by Gustarus Adulphus to punish thieres in his army. It was horrowed by the English from the Germans, who poulstment was, it is said, originated by Gustaves Adolphus to poulsb thieres in his army. It was horrowed by the English from the Germans, who copied in from Gustavus, and, helogemospied in from Gustavus, and, helogemospied in the British regiments in America, was readly taken up by the America, was readly taken up by the Indians of this country.

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POOR AND BIG HEARTED.

specimens of the Hospitality of the Fouthern Mountaineers. The 1-telestring Langs outside every cable door if the men folk are at home. but you must shout "Hello?" always outside the fence.

"We use is jour," you will be told, "but y'u're welcome of y'u kin put up with what we have."

with what we Late."

After a stay of a week at a mountain cabin a young "furriner" asked what his bill was. The old mountainer wared his hand. "Nothin," he sakl. ""cept come as"n."

A behited traveler asked to stay all night at a cabin. The nonneal name as

might at a cable. The mountainer answered that his wife was sick, and they were "sorter out of fixing to eat, did step over, and he was gone three hours. He brought back a little baz hours. He brought tack a little tag of meal, and they had corn bread and potatees for supper and fee littalfast, cooked by the mountaineer. The stranger asked how far away Lis meat neighbor lived. "A lettle the rise of alx miles, I reckon," was the answer. "Which way?"

"Oh, jes" over the mountain than." He had stepped six miles over the mountain and back for that little bag and when he came lack I was more than astonished to find that the shining of meal, and he would allow his guest to pay nothing next morning.

I have slept with nine others in a single room. The host gave up his had to two of our party, and he and his wife slept with the rest of us on the floor. He gave us suppor, kept us all night. sent us away next morning with a parting draft of moonshine applejack, of his own brewing, by the way, and would suffer to one to just a cent for his entertainment. That man was a desperado, an outlaw, a moonshiner and was running from the sheriff at that very time.

Two outlaw sons were supposed to have been killed by officers. I offered aid to the father to have them decently clothed and buried, but the old man, who was as had as his sons, declined it. left for that, and if not, why, he had.-"The Fouthern Mountaineer," by John Fox, Jr., la Scribner's.

### WASHDAY WISDOM.

A very hot from should never be used for namels or woolens.

Calicoes, ginghams and chintzes should be froned on the wrong side. Clotheslines are made much more durable by boiling for ten minutes before they are used.

Table linen should be ironed when quite damp and fromed with a very hot and very Leavy from.

from should not be allowed to bethe heat properly afterward.

Embrolderies should be ironed on a thin, smooth surface over thick fiannel and only on the wrong side.

Lines may be made beautifully white by the use of a little refined borax in the water instead of using a washing Wash fabrics that are inclined to

fade should be sonked and rinsed in very salt water, to set the color, before washing in the suds.

Silken fabrics, especially white silk handkerchiefs, should not be damp-ened, but fromed with a moderately warm from when taken from the line.

A dealer in pictures who makes it his business to find as many new painters as possible, both in this country and abroad, was asked in regard to his methods of selecting pictures to buy. He was very frank in his talk, and one thing which he said is shrewd enough be worth quoting.
"Of course," he sald, "with my expe-

rience I am able to judge whether there is promise in a painter's work, but I never buy with any idea of putting the painter on my list until I have seen the man and talted with him my-self. I always watch him closely, and I never buy his pictures unless his eye lights up when I talk to him about his work and about his profession."

The artist whose heart was really in

his work could not discuss it without kindling, and the man who did not paint from the heart was not the one whose pictures the dealer wanted.

A Bird of Passage. "And where, may I ask, do you gen-erally reside?" the young man said aft-

"Oh I have no fixed abode." Miss Paul After Easter I go down to West Virginia and spend the summer and part of the autumn in Wheeling."

"And then""Then, Mr. Heavy, I find myself admirably prepared for a morth or two of Alken."-New York Herald.

The World's Spars.

A statistician asserts that when 270 pears shall have passed the density of the statistic arrival accordance with the contestion of the statistic accordance with the statis

A New Exemse.

One of the men in a large pottery took two or three days' keliday now and again, and when he came tack, on being asked what was wrong, he said Le Lad been away burying his grand-

He did this two or three times, and then he thought he had better change his excuse, so, on being asked the next time, he replied:

"Well, my brother, the sailor, is at home just now, and he is so used to the sound of the wares that I had to lash pailfuls of water on the window all night before he could skep, and then I had to sleep during the day."

Too Smart. \*Hob?" exclaimed Mr. Rox after reading his morning mail. "Our hoy's college education is making him too Maris the matter?" asked Mrs.

### " A TRUE FISH STORY.

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The Peculiar Adventure of a Wedding Hiss.

"About the queerest fish story I know of," sald a highly truthful looking man—in-level he was a dergyman—"happened to me at a little lake in Wisconsin, where I used to summer with my family. One day my wife was out in our boat with a party of friends. She was letting her hand trail in the water, without thinking about its shrinking effect, and when she finally took her hand in her welding ring was gone. The lake was deep at that point, and although we made considerable effort to recover the ring it was not 21 Wisconsin, St., Milwauker, 12-an effort to recover the ring it was not

"Naturally it worked her a good deal and the next year she would not go hack to the same place, nor did we go the following year, but the third year we went there again, and one day I was in the woods about a mile from the late with my loy, trying to get a shot at some denizen of the forest or other. As we went paering around among the trees to get a squirrel we had seen I noticed something shlaing granting of a tree about 25 feet from en a twig of a tree about 25 feet from the ground. I sent my bey up after it.

thing was my wife's wedding ring. "How it ever got there was a mys tery at first, but I was not a lellever in fairles and that sort of thing, so I be gan to investigate for material causes The top of the tree had deadened, and with a suspicion in my mind I sent my boy up to see what signs might be above the green boughs. He called down to me presently that there were remains of a fishbawk's nest in the forks of the tree, and, putting this and that together, I came to the conclu ion that the hawk had caught the fish that had gobbled up my wife's ring in the lake and had taken it to the nest for the young hawks. They didn't care for jewelry and had left that part of the fish in the nest, from which, as the nest was blown to pieces by the wind and beaten by the storms, the ring had dropped out and by chance had caught on the twig where I found it. In any event if that was not the way it got there, bow did it? For R surely was there, and my wife is wearing it today."-Exchange.

### FLOWER AND TREE.

A single leaf of the orange tree, carefully planted, will often take root and

Seren-year-old tea plants yield four mees of leaves spiece, or 700 pounds of tes to the acre. New Zealand has in its edelweiss a

plant differing but alightly from the famous Swiss variety. An cak tree at 100 years averages 41 inches in diameter, a larch 40 inches,

an elm 50 inches and a yew 9 inches. A white pine tree 20 years old ought to be about 25 feet high, and at 30 or 40 years of age it ought to measure

about 60 feet. The pest of British Columbia forests is a plant called the desirs club. It has spikes which, when they enter the fiesh, break off and produce poisoned wounds, which fester.

Were lile Old Hat Home. They were talking about getting bald.
"Men wear their Lats too much," the
doctor was saying. "I have noticed that a great many business men wear them in their offices. The head should be kept hare as much as possible."

"My partner always wear an old straw trons. My workmen are the less in hat around the store," replied a Market the city. Call and see me. Shop on street merchant. "He wears this in winter as well as in summer, or at least had did not ill less winter when he had. he did notil last winter, when he had

an experience that cured him of it. "One very cold afternoon he left the office early, and as he walked briskly through the street he noticed in a rather absentminded way that he was attracting considerable attention. People turn ed and looked after bim and laughed. te was not until he had walked five or six blocks that he realized what it all MACHINE MADE HARNESS FOR A LIF meant. He met a lady of his acquaint-ance, and when he went to raise his hat he found that he was still wearing the old straw one, having forgotten to change it when he left the office. Fortunately there was a hat store near by, ent in and beett one t suitable to the season."-Philadelphia

The Callant Cabman. Nothing perhaps produces quite so much wit from a cabman as a sense of being underpaid, which in most cases means that he has been justly paid. A lady who had been guilty of this kind of justice experienced the usual sense of discomfort when her driver straightened the paim into which she had just dropped her shilling and looked at her speechlessly. She was weakly about to add another sixpence when the cabby's sense of humor prevailed. He trans-ferred the shilling to his pocket and

which other men rise with lalor and difficulty. He has but to open his eyes to see things in a true light and in large relations, while they must make painful corrections and keep a vigilant eye on many sources of error. a great man who is what he is from nature and who never reminds us of others.-Emerson.

He Teak It. Host-So sorry you have to be going. Grest-laded, I am too. By the way, I'm not sure about my train. It's 9

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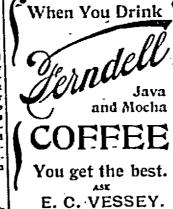
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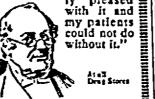


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BACTERIA IN COFFEE.

The State of Ohio, through the Pure Fool Commission, prosecuted White. The case was on trial for nearly a month and attracted national attention. The manufacturers of Ariosa course conducted the defense for firecer White. The best attorneys in the country were retained to delend him but, after a short consultation, a ver-

Also a full liris diet of guilt was returned by the New carls at this a big victory. Pure Food Commissioner Blackburn has been waging a warfare on sporious food arti-cles and the department has been very successful.

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